

## LOSER



DR. R. J. MANION

## LOSER



GEO. DIX  
NEWMARKET

## WINNER



MACKENZIE KING

## WINNER



W. P. MULOCK

## NORTH YORK VOTE

	Dix	Mulock
Newmarket	918	1,157
Richmond Hill	275	420
Vaughan	984	1,389
Whitechurch	422	667
Aurora	825	713
N. Y. twp. 2	1,439	1,492
N. Y. twp. 3	1,277	1,150
E. Gwillimbury	558	1,033
Woodbridge	312	243
King	931	1,170
Georgina	325	457
N. Gwillimbury	218	473
Sutton	244	277
Totals	8,733	10,641
Total voters on list	29,117	
Total votes cast	19,398	
Mulock majority	209	1,883

## Served As Soldier Along Trail Of '98, In Gold Rush

### FARMED ON PRAIRIES IN EARLY DAYS OF PIONEERING

A man who had been something of a "rolling stone" and who had lived an interesting and varied life, John Franklin Wilson died at York county hospital last Thursday in his 68th year.

Mr. Wilson suffered a nervous breakdown two and a half years ago and had not worked since then. He was subject to falls and two weeks ago he fell in his own home and broke a cheekbone. The bone mended and he seemed to be gaining strength when the end came.

Rev. Arthur Greer, assisted by Rev. B. Babcock, conducted the service at Roadhouse and Rose funeral chapel on Monday afternoon. Interment was in Newmarket cemetery.

Born at Glen Major, near Uxbridge, John Franklin Wilson grew up there. As a young man he learned his trade as a stationary engineer and served for four years in the Grenadiers, on active service duty in the Klondike, along the trail of '98.

He had many stories of those exciting days, and was in Dawson City at the time of the great fire. On one occasion, he used to recall, his company had guarded \$300,000 in gold, sleeping on the sacks of precious metal.

Returning to the east, he married Agnes McComb of King township 37 years ago. They went to Midland to live and were there for nine years. He followed his trade as a stationary engineer and also worked as a fireman. Their daughter was born there.

Subsequently they moved to Manitoba, farming for two years, and then coming to Newmarket about 1914. He worked for Davis Leather Co. for a couple of years before going to the west again, this time to Saskatchewan, where he farmed, returning to Newmarket after a year.

He again entered the service of the Davis Leather Co., for whom he worked altogether 23 years. His wife, a daughter, Mrs. Thomas B. Monkman, Oak Ridges, and one brother, William, Midland, survive.

### HURT IN AURORA

Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell, Brampton, received severe cuts when the car in which she was riding collided with one driven by Donald Young, Toronto, on Friday morning, on Yonge St., Aurora.

### IS HOME ILL

Henry J. Lancashire of the Bank of Toronto staff is away from the office ill.

### IS RECOVERING

Mrs. H. E. Lambert, who recently underwent an operation, is progressing favorably.

### FORMER DAIRYMAN IN AURORA DIES AT 74

### MEMBER OF LARGE FAMILY, NEWMARKET RESIDENT DIES

Member of a well-known Whitchurch township family, William Henry Williamson died at his home, 23 Timothy St. W., on Saturday, in his 75th year. He was held in esteem by many friends.

Born in Whitchurch, he was a son of Agnes Lundy and Matthew Williamson and grew up on the home farm. As a young man he came to Newmarket and entered the employ of Wm. Cane and Sons, for whom he worked 21 years.

Thirty-seven years ago he married Josephine Toole of Whitchurch township.

After working at Cane's, Mr. Williamson farmed on the second of Whitchurch for nine years and subsequently operated a dairy business in Aurora for six years.

On retirement Mr. and Mrs. Williamson came to Newmarket to live.

His wife and three children survive: Wilfred, Maple, farmer; Howard, Brandon, Man., dairy operator; Stella (Mrs. Roy Moore), Toronto. He was one of a family of eight boys and two girls, of whom two of the boys are now gone.

Rev. Burton Hill conducted a service at the residence on Tuesday. Pallbearers were four brothers, Frank, John, Charles and Ed., and two sons, Wilfred and Howard.

## THIS WAS A REAL STORM

Heavy snowstorms at this time of the year may be unusual and disappointing, but they are not unprecedented, according to C. F. Willis, Main St. clothier and tailor. Thirty-six years ago this week, Newmarket had a real snowstorm, Mr. Willis recalls. He had just started up in business and remembers the date well. As a result, Main St. was piled high with snow for several days and Yonge St. was not passable for the Metropolitan radial cars for a whole month.

## TRINITY EASTER DRAMA PROVES SPECTACULAR

## TWO LARGE AUDIENCES ENJOY UNIQUE EASTER-TIDE PRESENTATION

By GOLDEN GLOW  
Rev. R. R. McMath, the pastor of Trinity United church, before the commencement of the Easter drama, "Joseph of Arimathea," addressed a few words to the congregation, and asked that no congratulations be extended to musicians, singers or performers, since it was an Easter-tide service, somewhat unusual, of course, but still a church service, and it should be regarded as such.

It was wonderful to hear Mr. McMath's voice assume once more its normal tone—and one cannot but regard it as a miracle that, after all this length of time, his pleasing speaking voice should thus be restored to him.

In spite of what he said, we know we all must feel that we owe him and his helpers a deep debt of gratitude for so beautiful a rendering of the wonderful Easter drama that the townspeople were privileged to see and hear last Sunday and Monday evenings.

The setting and arrangements were flawless, while the music, under the able management of the organist and choir leader, Mr. Lilly Harris, left nothing to be desired. The costumes and the lighting effects were marvellous, and those taking part unexcelled. But how to express our feelings for the beautiful tableau at the end is beyond me!

It literally carried us completely out of ourselves, and I remarked to my companion on the way home that I didn't remember drawing a breath from the time the choir commenced the Easter hymns, and the curtains on the upper stage were withdrawn, showing the angel and Mary at the tomb on Easter morning till the hymn ended and the curtains were again drawn!

If one hadn't known that real people were forming that living picture you would have thought it an exquisite painting, so still and motionless were the figures of the angel and of Mary. If I say it was a masterpiece I know assuredly that none will contradict me.

It has all meant weeks of arduous concentration, under the able direction of Mr. Norman Williams, for everything followed in such perfect sequence that nothing but constant practice and united application could have attained such perfection—the reader, the choir and the actors in the Easter drama. Then there was the erection of the two high stages, which was a big task in itself, and the beautiful scenery and oriental costumes and furnishings, so appropriate and so realistic, the wonderful lighting effect under the management of Mr. McMath, which perhaps was in itself half the battle!

There was also unexpected shadow of the cross which appeared during the singing of the next to the last verse of the closing hymn—the luminous empty cross that suddenly appeared during the tableau Resurrection Morn.

### HEAR DR. MARESCHE ON APRIL 10

A special meeting of Friends and all interested will be held on Wednesday evening, April 10, at 8 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. A. R. Maresche of Pickering College.

During the past few months Newmarket Friends women's sewing group has sent a parcel of children's clothes to refugee children in England and sewn six quilts for this work. There will be a collection for refugee work.

### WILL HOLD BANQUET FOR REV. GEO. DIX

A complimentary dinner is being held in honor of Rev. Capt. Geo. M. Dix, at the King George hotel, Newmarket, on Wednesday, April 3, at 7 p.m. Further information may be obtained from J. E. Nesbitt or Arleigh Armstrong.

### LOSES HOME IN FIRE

Shortage of water was a serious handicap on Sunday night when firemen tried to control the flames which completely destroyed the home of Albert Shires at the outskirts of Sutton. More than half the walls were dry and all the firemen could do was to prevent the fire from spreading to other buildings.

## SLAPS 'N' SCRAPS



HERE  
THERE  
EVERY-  
WHERE

By RALPH M. ADAMS

Last minute eggs.

Last night wrote finis to the Goodyear threat to the senior title of the dominion as the Lake Shore Blue Devils swamped them by a score of 6-2 in the fourth game at the northern town.

Doc Ames will be riding high now that his boys have come through to top the Ontario title and the old canal town will be in there rooting for the ex-Newmarketer to come through with the Allan cup.

In the junior realm Marlboros and the Oshawa Generals are again all tied up for the play-off series after the Generals' win last night in their own backyard.

One feature of the junior play-off is the absence of Newmarket's Hughie Mair from the scoring column. I'll bet the Generals have a leech out there hanging to the right winger's hickory.

All this column has to say is "Look out for Mair in the last game." He is about due for one of those four or five-goal spurges that he has been famous for all season.

Along the grapevine . . . Notice the good St. Catharines juvenile squad that is moving right along in the O.H.A. series . . . Watch out that a couple of the boys on that team aren't roaming the woods around here next winter . . . There are about four real junior prospects on the outfit . . . I wonder if the old canal town won't have a junior "B" team instead of the accepted "C" team of the past winter . . . If the material is good enough for a jump in class, why not? . . . The junior redmen held a dance at the Rendezvous the other night and brought out a bumper crowd and intend holding another in the near future . . . With the winter dying fast and the thoughts of softball already filtering into the boys' brains, I look around and figure if it is possible we could have a fair junior softball outfit around here.

(More by Adams on Page 7)

## NEW SWITCHBOARD FOR POWER OPENED

Power was off in Newmarket for two hours early Good Friday morning when the switch-over of the town's power supply to the new switchboard took place. C. C. Rachar, town electrical engineer, was in charge of the work. Deputy Reeve Joseph Vale was the only councillor who attended the ceremony.

## VETERANS ENTERTAIN 127TH BATTALION TONIGHT

There will be a meeting of the Newmarket Veterans this evening in the R.S.A. bugle band hall, when they will entertain the members of the 127th battalion of Toronto.

Rev. Pat Mahoney of Toronto, chaplain of the Black Watch Regiment, will be the guest speaker. Refreshments will be served.

## TO ECONOMIZE OR TO SCRATCH, IS PROBLEM

Over Orillia way . . . Orillia council are considering an incinerator to remove the menace of the town dump at a cost of \$3,000. With the rat menace still prevalent in Midland, it might be a good move locally . . . Orillia's tax rate will be one half mill lower than Midland's this year due to the fact that they have budgeted for \$17,000 less relief . . . Orillia Packet and Times, however, objects to the lowered rate on the ground that it cuts out the \$800 usually voted for mosquito control, contending that the extra half mill was well spent money.—Midland Free Press.

## DIES IN TORONTO

David Kaplan, for many years proprietor of the Maple-Schomberg and Cookstown creameries, died on Monday at his home, 72 Kensington Ave., Toronto, after a year's illness.

People subscribe freely to The Era because they know that when they do not wish it any longer they will have no trouble getting rid of it. If they do not wish to do so they do not even have to advise the office to discontinue. The Era stops automatically if the subscriber does not respond to invitations to renew.

## HOCKEY DANCE IS SUCCESS

The Newmarket hockey club held a very successful dance on Monday evening at the Walnut View Rendezvous at Mulock's corner. Ken Ponting and his orchestra provided the music. The club expects to hold another in the near future.

## BORN IN NEWMARKET, WAS WIDELY HONORED

## NEWMARKET BOY BECAME BELOVED PASTOR IN PACIFIC CITY

(Vancouver Province)  
Rev. J. S. Henderson, D. D., beloved city pastor, who was named Vancouver's "Good Citizen" for 1939, died in the General hospital on March 18, following an illness of several weeks.

Rev. Dr. Henderson's name is well known to British Columbians. Born in Newmarket, Ont., June 11, 1888, he was in his 52nd year at the time of his decease. It was less than a year ago that Mayor Telford pinned on his breast the "good citizenship" medal, awarded annually by the Native Sons of British Columbia, Post No. 2.

"An honor he justly deserves," said the mayor, "to add his name to the list of good citizens. He is a happy, smiling, genial soul."

Studied at Knox

Rev. Mr. Henderson, as a youth, studied at Knox College, and on his completion there, he was appointed to the Presbyterian church at Melbourne, Middlesex county, where he was ordained in 1883.

In 1888 he was called to Hensall, and after 15 years' service there, received a call to St. Andrew's church, New Westminster. His work there, both in the church and among athletes, left a mark on the city's life which is now a matter of history.

Following ten years of service there, Dr. Henderson was called to become secretary of social service for the Presbyterian church for the western provinces, and upon the death of Dr. Shearer he was named secretary for the whole of Canada. During this time he was asked to take charge of First United church, where he supplied for eighteen months.

Called to St. Andrews

In the autumn of 1918, St. Andrew's church, Vancouver, called him to its historic pulpit, where he remained until 1925. His work in leading the congregation to place the church out of debt, and his ministry brought old St. Andrew's into the United church as St. Andrew's-Wesley as a strong unit.

Dr. Henderson is survived by one son, Roy Grant, of New Westminster, and a grandson.

In addition to his many activities, Dr. Henderson was president of the Salmonella Lacrosse club in 1908, and active in Y.M.C.A. work. He has been 21 years a member of Vancouver Kiwanis, chaplain of the Masonic Grand lodge for three years, and a member of I.O.O.F. He was a life member and official chaplain of Vancouver Exhibition board.

On Many Boards

Boards of directors on which he has been active include those of Abbott House, Central City Mission, Canadian club and Terminal City Bowling club. He was chaplain of the 10th Battalion, New Westminster, 1910-14.

He was predeceased by his wife, formerly Margaret Grant, in 1938. They celebrated their golden wedding in 1935.

Dr. Henderson was moderator of the B. C. synod in 1917 and in the same year he received his degree of D.D. He was British Columbia representative to the general assembly on several occasions and held places on boards of the church frequently.

His activity in the Masonic Order included his rise from a member of Acacia Lodge No. 22 in Vancouver to the office of grand master in 1937.

The Era is the best means of getting in touch with the most progressive people of this district.

## D. S. DARRACH DIES, LEAVES LARGE FAMILY

In ill health for several years, Duncan Stewart Darrach died at his home, north Newmarket, early Saturday morning. Mr. Darrach was in his 74th year. Born at Bell's Lake, King township, he worked at Cane's factory in Newmarket, as a lumberjack in western Canada and at the Jarvis seed plant. About two years ago Mr. Darrach had a serious fall out of a pear-tree.

He married Mary McGinnis of Lloydstown. Surviving are his widow and seven children, Norman, married and living in Newmarket, and Joseph, Helen, Margaret, Stanley, Bernice and Gordon, at home. Three sisters, Mrs. Jas. Murray, Miss C. I. Darrach and Miss Mary Darrach, all of Newmarket, also survive.

The funeral service was held at his home on Monday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Dr. D. McIntyre. Pallbearers were: George Smith, Ross Squires, Jack Milton, Chas. Townsley, Jack Fletcher and Bob Cox.

Interment was in Newmarket cemetery.



HE'S A COMING MAN!

Following in the footsteps of his uncle, "Charl" Holmes, Laurie O'Donnell is an ardent hockey fan and up and coming right winger and is seen here in the lucky sweater of Herb Cain of the Boston Bruins. Laurie is only nine years old (on March 2) and weighs 92 pounds. Did you ever see a better looking hockey player? Photo by Budd Studio.



IS IN ROYAL REGIMENT

Pte. Walter Wrightman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wrightman of Newmarket, is a member of the first battalion of the Royal Regiment of Canada, which is at present stationed in Toronto.

## SOUTHERN SHOW IS MUSICAL TREAT

The Citizens' Band minstrel show, which was produced in the town hall last evening and is being given again tonight and Friday, is, from beginning to end, studded with laughter and song. A professional troupe couldn't present a more entertaining and enjoyable evening. A large audience was present.

The orchestra, consisting of about 14 members and under the baton of Aubrey Bailey, provided sweet and melodious music throughout the whole evening.

The overture which opened the program was particularly good. It consists of a medley of southern airs such as, "Way down upon the Swanee River," "The Mocking Bird," "My Old Kentucky Home" and "Dixie Land."

Wm. Greig played the cornet solos with expression and feeling. Mrs. Marshall Lyons, who conducted the choruses, has the dark voices well under her control and it was especially interesting to note how she blended these with the orchestra, giving each song a lively swing which made the audience wish to join the tune.

The performance consisted of three acts, each scene contrasting with the costumes worn by the actors. Darkies sang to their heart's content, and were dressed in white trousers and navy blue coats, which stood out against a background of light blue and grey.

The second scene took place on a southern plantation, where Monsieur Interlocutor (Alex. Evco) as in the other scenes, carried on amusing repartee with his stooges, Joe Cribar, Ken Johns, Bill Kitto and Delbert Gibney. The fourth scene was on a wharf, waiting for the "Robert E. Lee."

Solos were sung by Eugene McCaffrey, Ted Gould and Fred Hewson, Jr. Several songs sung by Murray Huntley were particularly fine. Those old "hay-seeds" who came to take part in an amateur contest must also be mentioned. Their mistake! But they were given their chance anyway. Basil McHale's trombone playing and the fiddle tugging of Alex. Mathewson were much enjoyed. That man with the rabbit, Angus West, was there again too.

## LEAVES FOR TRENTON

Wilford Duffy leaves for Trenton, R.C.A.F. central flying camp for Canada, as an instructor, tomorrow morning. Mr. Duffy, who has been holidaying in the U.S.A., and the children, will continue to live at the farm.

## Mulock Wins Fight For North York, Has Good Majority, 1,883

### NORTH YORK LINES UP WITH GOVERNMENT IN PARLIAMENT

### DIX SHOWS UP WELL

As the country went, so went North York, in the federal election on Tuesday.

W. P. Mulock, Liberal member of the last parliament, held the riding by a vote of 10,641 to 8,753. His opponent, who was the Reconstruction candidate in 1935, fell short of the total of 9,054 of Reconstruction and Conservative votes in 1935. Mr. Mulock increased his vote from 9,769 in 1935, with three opponents, to 10,641 with one opponent.

The total vote fell something over 500 votes short of the 1935 vote.

In spite of heavy roads, and snow-blocked lanes, which prevented many country people from voting, about two-thirds of the electors cast a ballot.

Newmarket gave its traditional majority to the Liberal candidate, and Aurora similarly served the National Government candidate.

Woodbridge and Ward 3, North York township, were the only

### LONGEST WAY ROUND IS SHORTEST WAY HOME

As an illustration of the condition of country roads last weekend, Jack Lloyd, Newmarket, making a delivery of chickens in Bond Head, 14 miles away, had to make a circuitous round trip of 95 miles. He left Newmarket at 9:30 a.m. and returned home at 5 p.m.

other municipalities in which Mr. Dix had a majority.

National Government party workers expressed themselves as pleased with the results. They had hoped to pull through with a win, but said they were well pleased to do so well against the well-organized campaign of the government member.

The Liberal workers were likewise pleased with their victory. They had realized that it would not be so easy as in 1934 and 1935, and had never quit working until the polls closed.

The usual Liberal victory parade was missing, perhaps due to the early hour at which the results here and nationally were known.

## Shouts For Blue Devils Drops Party Shackles

### VISITS RELATIVES HERE AFTER ABSENCE OF 32 YEARS

Full of fun and fire, and shouting for the Blue Devils with home he travelled to Toronto, John Ough, former Newmarket man, now of 13 Wood St., Kirkland Lake, visited The Era last week.

He spent the holiday with his mother, Mrs. Annie Ough, Concession St., his brother, Arthur Ough, Main St., and his sister, Mrs. Wesley Selby, Sharon.

It is 32 years since Mr. Ough, now 63, left Newmarket for new Ontario. "It is God's country," were his exact words.

He learned his trade as a butcher with W. J. Knowles, Aurora, and worked in Newmarket with Stallard & Hill, Charles Denne and W. N. Starr.

Mr. Ough married Ada Harrison of Holland Landing, and has four children: (Marjorie) Mrs. Howard Holly, Kirkland Lake; Albert, New Liskeard, butcher and grocer; (Millie) Mrs. Dale Johnson, Cobalt; Roy, Kirkland Lake.

Mr. Ough said that he is now retired and would vote "Labor" for a change. He didn't have to vote "old party" any more, he said, with no business complications to worry about.

## SNOW POSTPONES DRAMA FESTIVAL

The annual drama festival of the York County Junior Farmers, which was to have been held at Pickering College, Newmarket, on Thursday and Friday of this week, has been postponed until sometime in April on account of the blocked roads throughout the county.

This competition, now in its sixth year, draws a large audience from all parts of the county to enjoy the very high class one-act plays presented by the various clubs. Players and audience alike have been snowbound for a week, but the show will go on, perhaps about the middle of April, according to W. M. Cockburn, agricultural representative, who is responsible for the detailed arrangements.

## NEWMARKET SOLDIER BECOMES CORPORAL

Mrs. Gordon Thompson received word this week that her husband, who is in the Lorne Scots Regiment at Aldershot, England, has been made a corporal.

## AURORA MAYOR SPEAKS ON QUAKER HISTORY

The regular meeting of the Christian Endeavor of the Friends church was held on Monday evening at the church. J. M. Walton, mayor of Aurora, was the guest speaker and spoke on interesting facts of Quaker history and told a story of the child bride of a rebel.

At the close of the meeting games and a social time were enjoyed.

### FATHER SERIOUSLY INJURED

William W. Canham, of Toronto, father of Ray Canham of Newmarket, was badly injured Wednesday evening when he was struck by an automobile, in Toronto, driven by Jack Grainger, Balmoral Ave. Mr. Canham was crossing Yonge St. at Hillside Ave. when the accident occurred. He suffered serious head injuries and fractures of the left leg and right arm.

## MRS. VANZANT DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

An invalid for seven or eight years, and a patient sufferer, Mrs. Ross Vanzant died at her home, 71 Botsford St., on Sunday in her 54th year.

Although confined to her home for so long, Mrs. Vanzant had made many friends and the family were showered with messages of sympathy and tributes to a loved mother and wife.

Rev. Arthur Greer of the Christian-Congregational church conducted a service at the residence here on Tuesday evening, and assisted by Rev. H. O. Eastman, Collingwood Baptist church, a second service on Wednesday at the home of her father, Charles Tymon, Collingwood.

Pallbearers were four sons, Charles, Henry, Jack and William, a cousin, William Tymon, Collingwood, and a brother-in-law, Dr. J. Dunn, Toronto. Interment was in Collingwood union cemetery.

Frances Hilda Tymon was born in Collingwood, and grew up there, attending Collingwood schools. She was married on Christmas Day, 1906, and lived subsequently in Ayr, Collingwood, Elora, Bradford and Newmarket. The family came to Newmarket in 1926.

Mrs. Vanzant was a member of Collingwood Baptist church, and on coming to Newmarket attended the Christian-Congregational church.

Surviving are her husband, seven children, and two grandchildren (children of Charles). The oldest child died in infancy. The sons and daughters are Charles, Kathleen, Henry (in Sudbury), Margaret, Claire, Jack and William.

### ANNOUNCE NEW WAVE

We have the Kolor-Wave, machineless permanent. No machine, no heaters, no electricity. Specialized service is available at the Embassy (phone 40) at our usual moderate prices on all types of permanents. Advt.

## Coming Events

Monday, March 25—Progressive euchre will be held in Municipal hall, Sharon, under auspices of the Progress club of Christ church, Holland Landing. Good prizes. clw7

Tuesday, April 2—Rebekah Lodge euchre in Bugle Band hall. All welcome. clw8



## The Newmarket Era

FOUNDED 1852

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142 MAIN ST., NEWMARKET

MULOCK HOLDS  
NORTH YORK

W. P. Mulock is receiving congratulations on his third successive win in North York riding: 1934 (by-election), 1935 and 1940. North York has always been a difficult riding to win and a difficult riding to hold. The National Government party candidate made a good run, polling 8,753 votes to the winner's 10,641. In view of the general swing toward the Liberals throughout the country, interpreted by a Toronto Liberal newspaper as a mandate to prosecute the war vigorously and by a Toronto Conservative newspaper as an anti-war vote, Mr. Dix did remarkably well.

Mr. Mulock hadn't an easy task, to answer for the sins of omission on the part of his leaders during the past five years, and he can feel proud of his win. His first run was in 1930 against the popular Herb Lennox. He missed winning by 10,084 to 10,402. It was as good as Sifton's showing in 1926 of 9,860 against 10,155. In the 1934 by-election Mulock won impressively with 11,480 votes against Breuls' 7,793, and in 1935 with 9,769 against Breuls' 5,267, Dix's 3,787, and Ross' 1,137. (In comparing the above figures it should be remembered that the riding in 1934 and on was radically redistributed from the riding of 1926 and 1930.)

WAS IT A GREAT  
DEMOCRATIC PRIVILEGE?

Well, those readers who followed our pre-election difficulties closely will be interested to hear that we were able to make up our mind how to vote, but not even on election day were we sufficiently confident as to what the issues (if any) were to have advised others how they should vote. We could have voted for either of the North York candidates without difficulty, W. P. Mulock, who has worked hard as the member and is certainly not in public life for the sake of any monetary benefit, or George Dix, a non-party man with some ideas that he would like to pass along to parliament. But to vote for either King or Manion, each attributing to the other his own personal motives for wishing to gain or to hold power, required more than ordinary courage. It really required that one should, like Alice was advised to do by either the White or the Red Queen, close one's eyes and try hard. And so we made up our mind as to which was the lesser evil and voted for — one of the two.

As this is written, the polling is not over and we may be proved wrong in our statement that there was not much interest in the election. We believe that the public has waited vainly for a convincing statement of where Canada is heading and why. We believe that there are thousands of voters who didn't even bother to let themselves be driven to the polls, who would have gone gladly on their own feet to vote for a leader who had attempted to find the mistakes which we Canadians have made in the last 20 years, contributing to the present world catastrophe, justified the war as a fight for an opportunity to do things better, and then painted a picture of a new Canada with a planned economy, utilizing every Canadian and welcoming Europe's excess population to share in the development of this new country in a new world.

We voted but we don't think that it was any "great democratic privilege," to have a small say in which of two party machines should do our blundering for us for the next five years.

DOGS, HORSES,  
TEETH, MEN

The recent visit of Dr. Thompson of the Canadian Dental Hygiene Council brought about a discussion on why dogs' teeth are so white and perfect while horses' teeth are yellow and decayed. A friend gave us this answer, that man's diet of hay and oats for horses is deficient in needed minerals. He said that wild horses on the prairies have much better teeth than our "barn-riden" horses of the east. We would hate to live on hay and oats ourselves, and we can well believe that these two standbys do not make up the perfect diet for a horse.

All of which makes rather interesting to us an

article which the Dundalk Herald attributes to the Barrie Examiner. The article starts with the remark that, "while it may be true that war arouses primitive passions, it also has the effect of reviving primitive values and disposes of many of our illusions and artificialities." It goes on to say that "necessity is the grandmother of diet," and to praise oatmeal porridge, which, "in conjunction with milk, provides all the essentials of physical nourishment."

Then the article recalls that: "Dr. Samuel Johnson, who was fond of making fun of Scotsmen, remarked one day to his Scotch friend, Boswell, that in Scotland the men fed on what the English feed to their horses. To which Boswell replied: 'And what fine horses! what fine men!' " Boswell, we guess, didn't look his horses or his men in the teeth.

BOARD OF  
EDUCATION

From time to time we hear the interesting suggestion that Newmarket should have an elected board of education instead of its present elected public school board and appointed high school board. From one point of view we believe it would be preferable, and that is from the publicity point of view. Such a board would be more easily followed by press and public, and would assure greater public knowledge of school matters. We believe that school standards, and consequently school costs, must be raised, and that cannot be done without the public which "pays the shot" following school affairs closely and giving its consent.

However, a board of education would not put an end to the struggle between council and education authorities at budget time. The town of Bowmanville, which in so many ways is similar to our own town, has inaugurated a board of education, and the new board is refusing to accept a cut in its estimates. That is its privilege, for the board is elected to administer school affairs and to raise what money it considers necessary.

## WELL SAID, MITCH!

Premier Mitchell Hepburn is to be commended for his suggestion that Ontario would welcome 100,000 dispossessed Finns to its northern agricultural lands. Apparently Finland wants to keep these people at home, but we still think that Mr. Hepburn's proposal displayed the spirit of international good-will which this old world so badly needs. There will be plenty of other refugees from Europe, and we hope that Mr. Hepburn will urge the opening of Canadian doors to them, even if they may not seem so promising as citizens as the hardy northern Finns.

TIMES CHANGE,  
HUMANITY LEARNS

In an article telling how times change J. R. Hale of the Orillia Packet and Times recalls how people used to let their milk stand in flat pans for the cream to rise to the top, to be then skimmed off. "It did not matter how many germs the milk gathered up." It sets one to thinking on the many changes in food habits that have come about in the last 25 years. At the bottom of these changes has been new knowledge, scientific discoveries which have gradually forced themselves upon us all. Take milk, for instance. We have known about germs for a long time, ever since the days of Pasteur and Lister, and we have known for a long time of milk-borne diseases, but pasteurization of milk offered for sale is only now becoming compulsory throughout Ontario, and we fancy that Ontario is in the vanguard in this matter.

Some people fancy that the pasteurization of milk has increased the cost of living, but we would question that. No doubt the cost of living is increased for an individual family which formerly purchased unpasteurized milk at say six cents a quart and now pays ten or eleven. For the province as a whole, however, we believe that pasteurization will more than pay its way in reducing sickness and disease.

It costs so much today to do for children all the things that child specialists say should be done for them, that it is difficult to believe that all these investments pay, and yet we suppose that they do. Just think. We must vaccinate and toxoid our children. We must have their eyes tested and their teeth examined, and we must take them to the doctor occasionally, whether they need it or not! We must give them orange juice (or tomato juice) and cod liver oil, pasteurized milk (that has also been boiled for the first year or two) and specially prepared vegetables! Mothers will be able to think of other items. And where are the dividends?

The parents probably save all that they invest in this way in vitamins, as the result of the better health of their children, and the better health and greater success in life which the children enjoy may be figured as clear profit.

resign as leader of the Conservative party.

Agnes Macphail, winner for several elections past in Grey-Bruce, lost to a Liberal in a three-cornered fight.

The Liberals got 53 per cent of the total vote compared with 47 per cent in 1935 and the Conservatives got 33 per cent compared with 37 per cent in 1930. The C.C.F. vote was about a sixth of the Liberal vote and a fourth of the Conservative or National Government vote.

The Social Credit government of Premier Wm. Aberhart is leading in the count of second-choice ballots in the Alberta provincial election.

Dr. H. A. Bruce, former lieutenant-governor of Ontario, was elected in a Toronto riding as a National Government candidate.

Over 5,000 people read The Era every week.

"I SOLD IT," THEY SAY,

THROUGH ERA COLUMNS

Hardly a week goes by that someone does not pay tribute to Era classified advertisements. "I sold those pigs," or "I sold that cow," or "I rented that house." The Era is the only local newspaper circulating to any considerable extent in East Gwillimbury and North Gwillimbury townships, and has more circulation than any other weekly in every section of the Newmarket-Aurora district. Over 5,000 people read this newspaper every week, and a large proportion of them look through the classified ads. Era classifieds bring excellent results. That's why there are so many Era classifieds.

Spoken from Experience

Teacher—Sammy, can you tell me who is the speaker of the house?

Sammy—At our house it's Ma, mostly.

## The Common Round

HAPPINESS

By Isabel Inglis Colville

I was thinking the other day about what constituted happiness, and came to the conclusion that if a census of opinion were taken the variety of the things which made each of those questioned happy would only be limited by the number of those questioned.

Happiness, we read, is contentment, felicity, a state of well-being induced by a certain combination of circumstances.

But those are definitions—soul-less things at best—and give no detail of the hundred and one things which CAN make us happy.

When I was a small child—between four and twelve—there were three shops in Perth which induced in me a feeling of supreme happiness—they ranked good, better and best, in my childish reckoning, and there was a certain mysterious quality about them—to me—which added to their charm.

The first was—I suppose you'd call it—a general store. It was not very wide but it seemed to stretch away into dark mysterious corners, dark because the two windows seemed to be so full of things that very little light penetrated, and one walked in a sort of dim religious light. And there was, more mysteriously still, the smell.

I've often wondered since of what that smell was compounded—maybe cheese and pepper and dried fish and oranges.

I've no doubt, if I had been asked to define the "spicy breezes" in the old hymn, a pungent recollection of the whiff which came to my seeking nose, in that shop, would have scented my answer.

It always seemed to me that the smiling clerks, who knew every customer, and could enquire for any member of the family by name, were sort of magicians, who could produce any possible or impossible thing from their shelves, or drawers, at a moment's notice—indeed, if they HAD produced a rabbit out of a cooked hat, I don't think it would have surprised me. We bought my confirmation veil and a finnan haddie, at one fell swoop, and it all seemed perfectly delightful and all in keeping. That was good.

Then there was the famous bakery and confectionery shop kept by Mrs. Laurie. It was really famous, people from all the towns about came there for

certain things—one, a Madeira cake; two, her cheese; three, her ginger beer.

Once seen, Mrs. Laurie was never forgotten. As long as I can remember, and until her death, which occurred perhaps ten years ago—I'm not just certain—she always looked the same—tall, straight as a post, with snow-white hair piled high on her head, and a pair of large, piercing black eyes—altogether a very awe-inspiring personage to a very small girl.

All the year round, large boxes of Christmas crackers were displayed on a high shelf. These were invariably pale blue with silver stars, and I never solved the mystery as to whether they were the same crackers, or replaced each year by exact replicas.

If you were buying some of her justly famous cheese, she always sampled a tiny bit, and looked quite over your head, while exchanging comments on the weather and general news.

You never felt she was particularly interested in what you said, and yet, going back to Perth, after living in another town for some years, I went into her shop with my aunt, who said, "This is Robert Storey's daughter, Mrs. Laurie."

Mrs. Laurie may have looked at me—I didn't think so—but she said at once, "I remember her, she used to come in with her mother when she was a wee thing and dance up and down in front of the sweeties, and say, 'What'll I have, I don't know.'"

There was a warm pleasant smell of fresh doughnuts and new bread, and good cheese, which hovered about Mrs. Laurie and the shop like an aura, and at Christmas they had, what I've often tried to get since, large, white sugar animals, with painted features. They were creamy and delicious and I used to keep them as long as I could without standing their creamy lure, and then gradually, sadly, an ear or a tail would find its way into my interior, and the nice dog or cat was no more.

I've often wished I could find some of these animals again—maybe their manufacture is a lost art. I'd appreciate it, if anyone would tell me if they have knowledge of such.

Well, this store was BETTER. Of best, I shall write next week; I had no idea this would run to such a length—but a child's idea of happiness is not short-lived.

the others were more happily chosen and still re-read at intervals.

That store was responsible for the only urges toward acquiring wealth that ever haunted my youthful dreams.

To be able to enter it, as a buyer, I labored long and diligently over my writing and drawing, knowing that the best of such efforts were sent to the Lanark county fair, held in Perth, each year, and my joy at winning the coveted dollar, for writing, two years in succession, had two sources—with half I could buy a book and the other half was allotted to Christmas gifts for my parents.

I can still remember the awful secrecy which surrounded my conferences with father concerning my gift to mother.

"I saw some amber and crystal preserve dishes in Hart's," said I to my dad, "and I think they'd be fine for mother—like 25 cents to spend." I concluded cautiously, "Perhaps we could give them to her together," suggested that wise man, to which I joyfully assented, turning over my quarter, in perfect faith that my contribution was all that could be desired.

If any of my readers come for tea, we'll serve something in these dishes, which are still as they were when I first delighted in their beauty.

It would have been wiser not to have mentioned that once—no matter how dim and distant the past—I won a prize for WRITING. You see, once every so often, the telephone rings and I go, all unsuspectingly, and a worried voice asks, "Mrs. Colville, if I read a bit of your article before and after a certain word, DO you think you could tell us what that word is? You see," the voice goes on, "we've guessed and improvised, but it's no use, do try to remember."

So the patient voice in Newmarket reads fore and aft, and the muddled brain in Pleasantville goes round and round, and maybe we strike the right word—and maybe we don't—it's all on the knees of the gods.

And speaking of editors, in my passion to possess a library, I overlooked none of the possible sources of income, so I wrote what I called poetry, a canto à la Byron; a sonnet à la Milton, or some blank—very blank—verse à la Shakespeare.

These I sent to singularly unappreciative, and I am sure, highly amused editors. Needless to say this source brought me no books, but I continued to haunt the book store.

I had a passion for slate pencils and scribbled, and I'd eke out my money so that I might

## A DOLLAR A YEAR?

The council called the men they need  
To help our war endeavor,  
(The "economic front" to lead)  
From Rich and Great and Clever.

These needed no reward for they  
With self were well provided,  
"Dollar-a-year" their rate of pay,  
For so it was decided.

It now transpires these noble men

Their services are giving (?)  
For daily dollars, up from ten  
To twenty, "for their living."

Excepting Davis, man of note,  
Who does his duty gratis,—  
He will not take a single groat,  
How rare unselfish that is!

O' through what devious paths they go

The rulers we elected—  
To hand a thousand bucks or so  
To favorites selected.

Pope says an honest man is the

Most noble work of Heaven—  
Conniving at dishonesty  
Should never be forgiven.

As long as we, both you and I

Count honesty as lowly,  
So long will those we place on high  
Encourage graft unholy!

"An honest man's the noblest work of God."

John Hubbard, Grenfell, Sask., in the "Grenfell Sun".

## 50 YEARS AGO

From Era file, March 28, 1890

Miss McCauley is spending a couple of weeks with friends in Toronto.

Miss Georgia Bogart of Kettleby is visiting Miss Bogart on Prospect Ave. for a week.

Mr. Robinson of Altona is visiting among the Messrs. Millard in town and vicinity this week.

Mr. McKibbin of Toronto, who is in town this week, proposes to build up the old Phillips' property in the centre of the town with brick stores, at the expiration of Mr. D. S. Wright's lease.

The town band has increased its membership to 25 and has been putting in two nights' practice each week throughout the winter on new music.

MARRIED—Sunday, March 16, at the residence of the bride's father by Rev. J. Unsworth, Alfred Snyder to Miss Ella Mertens of Stouffville.

DIED—At Sharon, on March 23, Amos Lundy, aged 44 years.

## 25 YEARS AGO

From Era file, March 28, 1915

The Misses Haight have accompanied their brother, Mr. Frank Haight, of Waterloo, and his daughter, to Bermuda in the Bahamas Islands.

The management of the Strand theatre have kindly offered to put on a benefit show for the Newmarket hockey club. The club has again been successful in winning the championship of the hockey league.

Between 30 and 40 attended the annual banquet of the Newmarket Motor League at the King George hotel on Tuesday evening. The election of officers for the league resulted as follows: hon. pres., A. J. Davis; pres., W. A. Brunton; vice-pres., W. P. Firth; sec., W. J. Patterson; treas., H. Whyte; executive, K. N. Robertson, G. A. Bins and Verno Cane. Mr. Harvey McCordick is training for a motorman on the York radial.

Inspector Houston is spending three days this week at the high school. There is a large attendance of pupils this term, 150 on the roll.

BORN To Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Boyd, East Gwillimbury, March 21, a son.

BORN At Newmarket, on March 22, to Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilson, a daughter.

DIED In Quinsville, on March 19, Charlotte Granger, wife of Charles Granger.

DIED In Quinsville, March 11, Elma Smith. Interred in Quinsville cemetery.

DIED In Scott on Monday, March 22, Mrs. William Kirton, aged 28 years.

## THE FRIDAY MARKET

By OBSERVER

I am not sure if I like the change or not. Time, I suppose, will tell. Many things seem to be against the change. Good Friday; school closing at Christmas, Easter and in June; May 21st; July 12th; etc., etc. It's funny how many special days fall on the Friday. Besides, many men do the buying in the market and that is because they do not work on the Saturday. Will the women take their place on Friday afternoon?

After all, the market is not just for the wholesaler who comes from outside and pays no town taxes; nor just for the farmer's convenience, who also pays no town taxes. One can hardly make the town a meeting place for them and offer them the town's conveniences with the hope the farmer may patronize the local merchants. On a lovely harvest Friday afternoon one doubts if the farmer will hang around and do much shopping.

enter the magic precincts again and again, and feast my hungry eyes on the bountiful book banquet. That store, like the others, has passed into other hands and the place thereof knows it no more, but it lives still in my memory as the BEST store of my childhood; happiness and it haunted it together.



## SOME RELATIVES STAND TOGETHER

BY RUTH DINGMAN HEBB

"Good grief!" exclaimed Nutty Nuthatch to Ted Chickadee. "We've got plenty of company this morning. Look who's just arrived. You don't even have to look. Just listen."

"Blue Jays!" said the Chickadee. "There must be half a dozen of them. And just listen to them babbling together. I declare they certainly make quite a racket when they have one of their meetings. They seem to be having one now, all right."

"They appear to be discussing some matter of policy, the way they're arguing," said Nutty.

"Listen."

"Personally, I don't think we even need a ruling on the subject," one pompous Blue Jay was saying. "It happens so very seldom that a Blue Jay eats a young bird or cat's an egg."

"All the same," persisted another, "we are becoming more and more unpopular with the small birds, because they accuse us of doing these things, and we can't deny that we have committed these 'dire deeds' once in a long while. Of course, I never have myself, but I'm afraid some of the rest of you have, and as long as some of you do, the rest of us are badly regarded too."

"Oh yeah!" jeered one young Jay rudely.

"Order, order!" screamed the chairman of the meeting. "I agree that such indiscretions happen very, very seldom. We all know that 75 per cent of the Blue Jays' food is vegetable matter and the largest part of the animal food that he eats is insects. The only trouble is that as spring comes around we begin to get unpopular with the others."

"It's a question that's impossible to settle," decided one elderly Jay. "Jays will be Jays. And anyway, I'm sure we're not as unpopular as our cousins the Crows. Here comes one of them now. We might as well break up the meeting. Blackie, the Crow, here, does far more harm than we do."

"What's that?" asked Blackie sharply, as he alighted beside the Jays and the Nuthatch and Chickadee. "Why, we do a whole lot of good, and I'll just bet everybody is glad to see us back from the south. Aren't you Nutty?"

"We - - H," answered Nutty slowly. "We're glad in this way—that your return is a sign of spring, and of course we like to hear your cawing for a while, just to assure us that spring is here. But I can't say that I think you're perfect, or anything."

"Indeed it is doubtful if he comes to market at all. Again, does it not put Newmarket out of line with other Ontario towns? Is not Saturday market day throughout the province? If the townspeople lose their interest in the market and do not patronize it, the town may suffer in the long run. That leads me to say the townspeople do not get a fair chance to purchase in the market. Buyers often stand outside and offer for the entire lot and farmers will take the offer on the score that it was better to get rid of the lot."

One further word. It really means all day Friday for the farmer. He must do all the dressing of chickens and cleaning of vegetables in the morning and then come to market in the afternoon? Can the farmer afford that time? If the change is made and it fails it will take many schemes to restore it to its former standard. Perhaps nothing beats a trial.

People subscribe freely to The Era because they know that when they do not wish it any longer they will have no trouble getting rid of it. If they do not wish to do so they do not even have to advise the office to discontinue. The Era stops automatically if the subscriber does not respond to invitations to renew.

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like that. You say you do a lot of good, but I know you do a lot harm also. Look at all the corn you pull out of the ground in the spring. Aren't you ashamed of that?"

"Nonsense," scoffed Blackie. "Look at all the harmful insects I eat up and look at all the mice I eat, and other reptiles. I just love mice."

"You just love corn, too," Ted Chickadee reminded him.

"Tut, tut!" squawked the Crow. "I like corn all right, but even if I do eat quite a bit of it, it might surprise you to know that most of the corn we eat is taken from the fields late in the year after the farmers have harvested."

"Is that really true?" asked the Nuthatch.

"Certainly," said the Crow firmly. "However, we'll never be able to convince the farmers. I guess, that we do more good than harm. It's too bad."

"You won't be able to as long as you keep on pulling up his spring corn, even if you do eat up some of his pests at the same time. He is quite right in putting up scarecrows to frighten you away."

"Some of them certainly do make me laugh," said Blackie airily. "Although I have seen some Crows that insisted that they were real people and were scared out of their wits."

"Oh, well, some of you aren't very bright, I guess," said Nutty complacently.

"What's that?" screamed a Jay, entering the conversation again at this point. "Don't be a nut, Nutty. Blackie has far more brains than you, any day—yes, and than all your friends have, too. I can't say that the Crows and the Jays are exactly pals, but we are close relatives and belong to the same bird family, so I must stand up for them now. And I don't mind telling you that our family has far more brains than most other birds have. Why, that's an acknowledged fact."

"Why, that's that's p-p-perfectly ridiculous," stammered Ted Chickadee in an unconvinced tone. "You're crazy."

"I was never sadder in my life," stated the Blue Jay calmly.

"He's quite right, so there's no use talking about it any more," chipped in Blackie. "You never heard of a Nuthatch or a Chickadee being taught to say words, the kind the humans use, did you?"

"Perhaps not," said Nutty. "But I can't believe it, just the same. Come on Ted, let's go and find some of our friends. I'm quite sure I don't like those Crows and Jays, now."



## POLICE COURT

## LADIES "BAGGED" BIRD, WITNESS BELIEVES

Constable Kenneth Mount gave evidence that on Tuesday, March 12, at 11:58 a.m., a car driven by Alfred Wolter, Toronto, failed to stop at the intersection of Main and Water Sts., a stop-sign, in Newmarket, police court Tuesday. Magistrate W. F. Woodliffe fined the accused \$1 and costs or two days in jail.

John Ellis, Toronto, accused of shooting an English ring-neck pheasant in the township of Vaughan, pleaded not guilty to the charge.

Jack Beck, when called to the stand, testified that at about 3:30 p.m. in the afternoon, he heard a shot and went to investigate.

"I saw this man, another and two women."

"What else did you see?" asked Game Warden Sitwell.

"A lady came out of the bush with what looked like a hen pheasant."

He further stated that the two women were putting the pheasant in a bag. "I asked him if he knew that the season was over. He said 'I didn't.'"

"Where were you from the accused?" "About 65 or 70 feet."

Sitwell then exhibited pictures to show the positions of the accused and his friends.

"What kind of a day was it?" "A nice bright day."

"Clear?" "Very clear."

"Who had the gun?" "Mr. John Ellis."

"Did you find any evidence that there were any pheasants there?" "There were feathers about. I asked accused what he shot at. He said a tree. His partner said a rabbit."

"Did you look to see what was in the bag?" "No."

When Ellis, in his defence, asked Beck if he had seen what the ladies put in the bag, and if he had actually seen the pheasant, the magistrate interrupted. "He said 'what appeared to be a pheasant.'"

"You thought it was," said accused to Beck, "you didn't know it."

"I saw what I thought was a pheasant," replied Beck.

"Do you know the difference between a cock and hen bird?" asked the magistrate. "Yes, I hunt all the time."

Thomas Jarman, who was with Beck, said that he saw one lady coming out of the bush and the other seemed to have difficulty in putting the bird in the bag.

Miss Myrtle O'Hara, Toronto, testified that she was with accused when the incident occurred. "We were eating lunch," she said. "I was putting biscuits in a bag. I wouldn't know what a pheasant looked like."

"These young ladies and another man wanted an outing," said Ellis in his defence. "They were taking pictures. I had only three shots left. I shot one at a tree."

"Did you shoot a pheasant?" asked Sitwell. "No."

As there was "reasonable doubt" in his mind, Magistrate Woodliffe dismissed the case.

Accused of obtaining wood amounting to \$14 on Jan. 15 from Waverly Risenborough, Georgian township, with intent to fraud George Magee, Toronto, pleaded guilty. Risenborough testified that accused had given him a cheque, after the wood was put on the truck.

N. L. Mathews, K. C., crown attorney, said that there were insufficient funds in the bank to cover the cheque. He read a letter which accused wrote to Risenborough in which he stated that as his wife was ill and as there were many bills he was unable to make the cheque good.

"I bought wood from Mr. Risenborough before."

"Were your cheques returned?" asked Mr. Mathews.

"No, I paid cash."

"This is no way to do business," said the magistrate, "when you give a cheque you must have money in the bank."

Accused was given a week to pay and the case was adjourned until next week. "Meanwhile, I will let you out on your own bail."

The case of Robt. A. Menzie, Toronto, and Roy King, accused of setting fire to a dance hall at Port Bolster on Oct. 28, was adjourned for another week.

Douglas C. Melville, Midland, charged by Constable Shadwick with speeding, was fined \$5 and costs.

## Pleasantville

On account of the snow and storm the Willing Workers had to cancel their quilting bee at Bogartown school for an indefinite time.

Mrs. Gordon McClure and Miss Dora McClure were Sunday guests for tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Toole.

Mrs. Needler is home from York county hospital and is feeling much improved, although still confined to her bed.

Mr. Harley Collingwood of Bradford spent the weekend with old friends at Mr. Douglas McClure's home, also having Sunday tea at the home of Miss Mae Howlett.

Miss Florence Tucker and Miss Dora McClure were at Mr. J. Stickwood's for Saturday tea.

The regular monthly meeting of the Willing Workers will be held on Wednesday, April 3, at the home of Mrs. Fred Reid.

The scripture will be read by Mrs. F. Reid and a prayer will be given by Mrs. J. Reid. The topic is "Jacob and Esau," to be taken by Mrs. Hope, and an Easter reading will be given by Mrs. McClure. The roll call will be answered by an Easter hymn.

The Era is the best means of getting in touch with the most progressive people of this district.

## HOPE

## SNOW PREVENTS CHURCH SERVICE

The Hobby Club met at the home of Mrs. MacKrell at Sharon last Tuesday.

There was no service at the church here on Sunday, due to the abundance of snow. It is hoped that the weather will permit them to carry on next Sunday.

Congratulations are extended to the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morton of Oakwood, who visited Mr. and Mrs. S. Stickwood on Wednesday evening.

Miss Blanche Stickwood is improving nicely after having a tonsil operation at York county hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boyd and Miss Pearl Hickson attended a surprise birthday party for Mrs. Mary Rolling at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rolling at Mount Albert.

The community extends its deepest sympathy to the Dike family in the loss of a dear mother and grandmother, Mrs. Cornelius Dike.

Master Donald Williams paid a visit recently to little Vern Gibson, who is still on the sick list.

Mrs. Mathieson, Miss Steele, Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott, Shirley and Ronald, of Toronto, visited at the Tansley home on Good Friday.

Miss Ethel Henderson of Toronto spent the holiday weekend at the Broderick home.

Mrs. Auley Brenair, Mrs. E. Pegg and Mrs. G. Broderick visited Miss Lottie Tansley on Thursday.

Mrs. Woodbury, a new neighbor in the community, had the misfortune to fall on the ice and break her arm. A speedy recovery is hoped for.

Mrs. Jacobs and daughter, Lorna, of St. Catharines, is spending some holidays with Mrs. Arnold here.

Misses Elsie and Hannah Goode of Toronto visited Mrs. M. L. Pegg on Friday.

## Sharon

Mr. Elmond Giebe of Toronto spent the weekend at Mr. Thos. Collins' home.

Miss Ethel M. Shaw and Miss Marcellene Barnes of Grand Rapids, Mich., spent the weekend with the former's mother, Mrs. R. Shaw.

Mr. Jack Parker and Miss Bertha Moore of Toronto spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Parker. Mrs. Parker returning with them to stay with Mrs. Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Brown attended the funeral in Aurora on Tuesday of the late Mr. Wm. Watson.

Mrs. Fred McKrell and Shirley are spending the holidays in Toronto.

Service at the United church on Sunday next will be at the usual time, 7:30 p.m., and Sunday-school is at 10:30 a.m. Everyone is welcome at both services.

Red Cross packing will be done in Sharon hall on Tuesday, April 2. Everyone is reminded of the Red Cross concerts to be held in Queensville on Wednesday, April 3, and in Mount Albert on April 5.

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Glover on Wednesday, April 3, at 2 p.m.

The roll call will be answered by "My favorite flower." A paper on agriculture will be given by Mrs. Elsin Evans.

Current events will be given by Mrs. Frank Tate and music by Miss Grace Barker. There will be a living-room cushion demonstration.

Mrs. E. Wright and Mrs. E. Parr will serve refreshments.

## ADDRESSES INSTITUTE ON GARDENING

The March meeting of the Newmarket branch of the Women's Institute held at the home of Mrs. Max Smith on Thursday was in keeping with St. Patrick's day and the first day of spring.

Mrs. A. E. Boyd presided and opened the meeting with the national anthem. The roll call was answered with "Irish" stories, which were quite humorous. Mrs. A. Bailey, convener of the program committee, gave a synopsis of the programs for the ensuing year, which met with the approval of all the members.

Delegates were then chosen to attend the annual convention at Guelph in May. Letters of appreciation from the local boys overseas were read by Mrs. W. E. Adams. Mrs. N. L. Mathews gave a brief report of the directors' meeting and announced the district annual meeting would be held at Keswick on May 21.

The topic, "Agriculture," taken by Mrs. D. R. McDonald, proved very instructive. She based her address on "Gardening" (which was quite in keeping with the 21st of March), and how best to utilize the ground without waste. In conclusion she directed a contest on vegetables. The prizes were awarded to Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Haskett.

A nominating committee, composed of Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Watson and Mrs. McKimling, was chosen to bring in a slate of officers for the new year.

The meeting closed with the singing of the Institute Ode, followed with prayer.

A demonstration of a St. Patrick's tea table was directed by the hostesses, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Neilly and Mrs. Swindle and refreshments served.

The far greater number of classified advertisements carried by The Era is an indication of circulation and pulling power.

## GEORGE AND JOHN AND THE TOWNSHIP SCHOOL AREA

## Article No. 4

"John, you have been talking a lot about township school areas, but you don't tell me much. I know you mean an area larger than a school section under one school board. Does that mean the schools of a whole township will be administered by one school board?"

"It could be that way George, but it is not necessary to include the whole township. Any group of rural schools included in one community can be organized into one township school area. You see the school section is no longer a community. Our village is the centre of a community that includes at least six school sections. The people all come here to trade and to attend church, Sunday-school, and other meetings. They do not expect a minister or a store for each section. Why should they want a school board for each?"

"How many trustees would there be for each township area?"

"The board would consist of five trustees elected for two years after the first year from the area at large. The two trustees polling the lowest vote at the first election would be elected for only one year."

"Would there be one large annual meeting to elect the trustees?"

"No, George, I think the people of six sections attending one annual meeting would still not make a large meeting. As a matter of fact there wouldn't be any annual meeting under this plan. The trustees would be nominated and elected at the same time and in the same way as our township councillors."

"How can we get our six sections combined as a township school area?"

"The township council has power to pass a by-law setting up a township school area. The by-law may be passed at any meeting before July 1 in any year. The by-law would not be effective until Dec. 25 of the same year and the new board would take over the administration of the schools after the elections in the new year. Of course no by-law to establish a township area can be passed without the consent of the minister of education."

"If the township council have the power, why do they not use it, John?"

"Of course, George, the council is waiting for the people concerned to ask for a by-law. They will establish the township area for ours or any community just as soon as the six or more sections ask for it."

"What about financial statements, auditors' reports and other school affairs? Will the ratepayers not get an accounting as they do now at the annual meeting?"

"Yes, George, in the same way that a school board in a town or city reports to the ratepayers. The financial statement will be published and everybody will have a chance to see it. Moreover, the meetings of the board will be open, as they are in towns, to the public."

"It may be a good plan, but don't you think the people will lose control of the schools?"

"No, George, local control will be more effective because more people will vote than at present. Very often a trustee is elected by three or four. Under this plan with vote by ballot the board will be much more subject to the control of the ratepayers."

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"Well, here goes!" he decided. Just as he was about to seize hold of the two upper cables, he noticed a stake driven into the ground and a piece of paper fluttering from the top of it. As he took hold of it in order to read, the paper came loose from the stake. He held it close to his eyes. The writing was in one of the Tibetan dialects. At first it meant nothing to him; then he was gradually able to understand a word here and there. Finally the whole message was clear:

"This bridge is unsafe! Do not attempt to cross."

Ronald dropped his hands to his sides in despair. The paper went fluttering to the ground, and the breeze whirled it downward into the chasm of the river. At that instant a noise came from behind him, followed by the triumphant voice of Da-Shan as the bandit chief came charging forward!

The sight of that cruel face was like a dagger point against Ronald's flesh. This was no time for caution! Whirling, the boy made for the bridge. In a moment his feet were upon the lower cable, his hands upon the supports, and he was running! The flimsy structure swayed violently from side to side, threatening to shake him off.

The lower cable was like spring rubber beneath his feet.

He had gone not more than a score of yards when the sharp report of a rifle rang out. He heard the whiplike crack of a bullet as it cut through the mist above his head. Pausing in the act of climbing past one of the braces, he glanced backward. At the edge of the thicket stood Da-Shan's two followers, one with a smoking rifle. Da-Shan himself was on the bridge, shaking a threatening fist and shouting at the man who had fired the shot.

As Ronald climbed past the brace he had a feeling of wild exultation, almost of triumph. No need to be afraid of bullets! Da-Shan's gestures were plain; the chief meant to take the prisoner alive.

Now with the additional weight upon it, the bridge was swinging in a gigantic arc. "This bridge is unsafe! Do not attempt to cross." While he edged his way farther and farther along the structure, the warning message flashed momentarily through his mind. From below came the roar of the river. The upward surging mist enveloped him. Through it, as he turned another quick glance backward, he saw the bandit chief scarcely a dozen yards behind him.

Ronald redoubled his efforts, hauling himself past struts and braces, risking a misstep in a frantic effort to keep well ahead of his pursuer. Da-Shan was strong and agile. He was steadily gaining. At the base of the arc, directly above the middle of the great river, he was within a few yards of the fugitive. Both were exerting all their strength.

While the bridge was swinging with terrifying violence, a surprising thing happened—surprising despite the warning message. With a report like a double crack of a quick-firing rifle, two of the cables parted! Ronald felt his body lurch sideways and downwards. The next instant he was clinging with both hands to the remaining cable, his feet swinging free! Instinctively he threw a leg upward and got it across the cable.

Several seconds passed before he ventured to turn his head and look behind him. When he did so, he uttered a faint gasp. He was alone on the cable! Da-Shan was nowhere in sight!

With heart pounding, Ronald began slowly to climb upward along the slender rope of woven willow strands. He climbed as he had often climbed a tree, his whole body worming upward along the cable. Upward, upward, yard after yard! All the while the broken bridge swept far to one side, then swept back again with a wild rush through the mist.

Someone was shouting! The words seemed to come from above and in front. English words uttered in a booming eager voice: "Quick, lad! Quick! Hurry up! Don't delay!" The fugitive caught sight of a bare-headed figure standing on the hillside, beckoning frantically and at the same time gesticulating toward the southern far-off bank. "Hurry, lad! The two of them yonder—they're going to cut the cable!"

Even as he spoke, the cable quivered under a furious succession of blows. With teeth clenched, Ronald struggled upward. Upward, faster, faster! Now he glimpsed the foliage beneath him, but the cable was shaking horribly under the blows of the two bandits, eager for revenge.

Suddenly the cable snapped! Still clinging to it, Ronald felt a fierce upward rush of cold air and mist. A wild throbbing roar filled his ears. Something green came flying up at him. It enveloped him from below and from both sides. He was falling, falling through a mass of heavy foliage. Something struck the side of his head, and in that same instant the great upward-rushing mass of green turned to soft gray and then to black.

Perhaps an hour later Ronald came to his senses. He was lying on a narrow bed in a bare, well-lighted room. A man with the

## Blended For Quality

## "SALADA" TEA

kindest blue eyes in the world was smiling down at him.

"Well, my boy, how do you feel?" That booming voice!

"You are Justin Morgan?" "That's true, my boy, but I asked you how you're feeling?"

"All right, except that I ache all over! Have I broken anything?"

"Not a thing, I'm thankful to say! But I'm going to keep you here in bed for a day or two, nevertheless!" Justin Morgan put a hand on his patient's shoulder. "You are Ronald Lansing I take it?"

"Yes, sir. How did you know?"

"I surmised it was you. Not a difficult guess, either. The news of your capture has spread, you know. Dr. Thompson and some others from your party are now in camp up the river. They'll be glad to see you! Well, Da-Shan is dead, but it might very well have been you, my boy! Tell me, how did you manage to escape from him? And the bridge—didn't you see the sign I'd fastened to a stake?"

Ronald nodded. He gave a full account of his adventure from the time Da-Shan had declared his intention of killing the white missionary, down to the present. Justin Morgan listened in profound silence. At the end he reached forth and, taking Ronald's hand, held it in a quivering hand, in one of those deeply

emotional moments when words are both inadequate and unnecessary.

One of the principal services performed by The Era for its constituency is through its classified columns. All it costs to get in touch with over 5,000 people (over 1,000 families) in this district is 25 cents. One couldn't mail a letter to them all for that price!

## TORONTO MARKETS

Creamery solids, No. 1, sold at 27 1/2 to 28 cents, and creamery prints, No. 1, at 29 to 29 1/2 cents, on the Toronto markets on Tuesday. Country dealers were quoted on graded eggs, cases free, delivered to Toronto, a large, 20% to 22. A medium, 20 to 21, and pullets, 19 to 20 cents. Shippers received for turkeys over 10 lbs., young hens, 24 to 25 cents, young toms, 22 to 24 cents.

Weighty steers were at a top of \$7.50, with common selling downward to \$6.75; butcher steers and heifers, \$6 to \$7.35; butcher cows, \$4.25 to \$5.50, fed calves, \$7.50 to \$9. Veal calves sold at \$10.50 to \$11.50 for choice. Western lambs sold at \$11. Hogs sold at \$9 off truck for bacon and \$12 dressed weight.

## LOCAL MARKET

The local market will be found on page eight.

If you raise your chicks on an All-mash Feed

Choose QOC..

ALL MASH CHICK STARTER-GROWER



A. E. STARR

PHONE 129

NEWMARKET

## A Program for Agriculture

ISSUED BY

## The Canadian Chamber of Agriculture

1. As increase in the farm income is imperative if agriculture is to give maximum aid in Canada's war effort, it is urged that in any arrangements or contracts entered into by the dominion government, and in any decisions of government boards affecting the marketing or the price of agricultural products, the principle be adopted of establishing and maintaining a fair relationship between the prices of agricultural products and the products the farmer has to buy.

2. Organized agriculture should be represented on all boards set up for the sale of agricultural products and contracts for the sale of agricultural products, and trade agreements generally should be made in consultation with representatives of organized agriculture.

3. The control and marketing of all Canadian wheat should be placed in the hands of the Canadian Wheat Board, and an advisory committee should be set up with a majority from organized producers as provided in the Wheat Board Act.

4. Producers should be protected against loss arising from over-production designed to meet war requirements, and surpluses arising by reason of war conditions.

5. Provincial legislation being now on the statute books of six of the provinces to deal with provincial trade, opportunity should be given to farmers through federal marketing legislation governing export and inter-provincial trade to set up marketing agencies under their own control.

6. The livestock industry of the dominion should be brought under the regulation and control of a board of livestock commissioners for Canada paralleling, in a general way, the regulation which now exists in respect to the grain trade under the Board of Grain Commissioners for Canada.

7. To increase domestic consumption of coarse grains, and assist Canadian feeders, it is recommended that export rates on feeds and feed grains now applying from Western Canada, be made available for feeders in all parts of Canada, without any increase in the export rates.

8. Agriculture should be given permanent debt adjustment facilities, through provincial and federal



## WANT-ADS

The rate for Want Ads is 25 cents for 25 words for one insertion; 40 cents for two insertions; 50 cents for three insertions. For over 25 words, each additional word, one insertion, one cent, additional insertions, one-half cent per insertion.

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

**E. A. BOYD**  
17 Main St.  
REAL ESTATE — For Sale: Farms, Houses, Acreages, Lots, Insurance—Automobile, Fire and Casualty.

For sale—10-roomed brick house, 10 Queen East near Main. All conveniences. Lot 65 ft. x 185 ft. Fruit trees and berry bushes. Also some furniture. Phone 391-W. \*2w7

### FOR SALE

For sale—Oil-burner cook stove and draught. Complete. Phone 674 or apply 22 Queen St. W. c1w3

For sale—Rubber goods, sundries, etc., mailed postpaid in plain, sealed wrapper. 80% less than retail. Write for mail-order catalogue. Nov-rubber Co., box 91, Hamilton, Ont. c8w6

For sale—Two new print quilts. Reasonable prices. Phone 671 or 459, or apply 22 Church St. c1w8

For sale—Electric washing machine in good condition. 2 Main St., Newmarket. P. O. box 115. c1w8

For sale—Karn piano, \$33. Full size steel bedstead, cable springs. \$5. Extension bed, \$3. Mrs. Markham, Cotter St. Phone 553. \*2w8

For sale—Moffatt electric stove, three-burner, in good condition. Cheap at \$20. Phone 552. c3w8

### FARM ITEMS

For sale—Hares, parts, colts, custom made at bargain prices. All repair work expertly done. A. Wolfe, Newmarket, Ont. c1f5

### LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

For sale—Three Holstein cows, fresh. Apply Mrs. M. Green, mile south of Pine Orchard on fifth concession, Whitechurch. \*1w7

For sale—Eight pigs, nine weeks old. Fred Foster, Con. 8, three miles north of Mount Albert. \*2w8

For sale—Jersey cow, just fresh, or three-year-old Ayrshire heifer, just fresh. Priced for quick sale. Hugh Arnold, Zephyr. Phone Mount Albert, 2310. \*1w8

### CHICKS FOR SALE

Chicks for sale—Started chick bargains for immediate delivery. Two-week-old Double AA quality nonsexed New Hampshires, Barred Rocks, \$13.40; 90% Pullets, \$19.90; Cockerels, \$8.95. White Leghorn Pullets, \$23.90. Add to above prices: three-week-old, three cents; extra profit quality, 1½¢; special mating, two cents. Hurry, they will soon go at these prices. Also day-old chicks, 18 varieties, also turkey poult. Twiddle Chick Hatcheries Limited, Fergus, Ont. c1w8

Chicks for sale—Hatched from year-old hens' eggs. None set less than 2 oz. up. Hampshire Reds. Also Custom Hatching. Hen eggs in tray lots of 200, \$4; turkey eggs in tray lots of 150, \$6. Hillcrest Poultry Farm, 20 Temperance St., Aurora, phone 41-J. c1f5

Chicks for sale—A new chick hatchery, open at Pine Beach poultry farm, south of Kewaskum. New Jamestown Electric Incubator now running. If you are ordering B. R. chicks, call and see us. W. C. Lunn. c5w1

**REAL CHICK INSURANCE**  
With Pioneer Chick Starters. Priced at \$2.75 and \$3 per cwt. Cash discount 5¢ cwt. f.o.b. mill. J. A. Perks, Huron St., at C.N.R. station. c5w7

### BOARDERS WANTED

Boarders wanted—Two gentlemen boarders. Nice warm rooms. Central. Apply Era box 186. \*1w8

### HELP WANTED

Wanted—Singer sewing machine operator. Apply Office Specialty Mfg. Co. c1w3

Help wanted—Single farm hand, near Newmarket. Era box 183. c1w8

Maid wanted—Experienced woman for cooking and general housework. Mrs. W. A. McCaffrey, 51 Lorne Ave., Newmarket. c1w8

### WORK WANTED

Position wanted—Refined widow, neat, cheerful, desires housekeeping position. Moderate wage. Protestant. Write Era box 181. \*1w8

### WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent—By April 30, three rooms suitable for light housekeeping, unfurnished. Write Era box 185. \*1w8

### MISCELLANEOUS

**RHEUMATISM, SCIATICA, BACKACHE, LUMBAGO** are attacked at the source by the cleansing and antiseptic action of Runacaps. Bell's Drug Store.

Feathers wanted—Would buy some new and used feathers. Write Era box 182. \*2w8

Wanted—An oil burner, single or double. Also 25 year-old beams. Apply to L. E. Ewart, Newmarket. \*2w8

### PICTURES POSTPONED

Talking pictures to have been shown this week at Bogartown and Queensville by L. J. Harper and the Bruce Tractor and Equipment Company have been postponed, on account of the weather, until a later date.

### BIRTHS

Bynon—At York county hospital, March 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bynon, King, a daughter, Duncan—In Newmarket, March 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Duncan, a daughter.

Gunn—At York county hospital, March 27, to Mr. and Mrs. John Gunn, Newmarket, a son.

Harman—In Newmarket, March 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harman, a son.

Hope—At Newmarket, March 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hope, a daughter (Frances Elizabeth).

Lepard—At Burford Nursing Home, Burford, on March 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lepard, a daughter (Marjorie Jeanette).

Malr—In Newmarket, March 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Malr, a daughter.

Stentford—At York county hospital, March 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Stentford, Queensville, a son.

Williamson—At York county hospital, March 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williamson, Newmarket, a son.

### DEATHS

Darrach—At his residence, north Newmarket, on Saturday, March 23, Duncan Stewart Darrach, husband of Mary McGinnis, in his 74th year.

The funeral service was held at his home on Monday afternoon. Interment Newmarket cemetery.

Fuller—Suddenly, at Toronto, March 25, Walter Russell Fuller, husband of Annie Connor, father of Donald, Margaret, Kathleen, and son of Walter J. Fuller, Newmarket, in his 39th year.

Resting at the home of his brother-in-law, C. E. Maynard, Schomberg. Service at St. Mary Magdalene Church on Thursday. Interment Schomberg.

Hammitt—At her home, Glenavon, Sask., on Wednesday, March 20, Alice Hogg, wife of Nathan Hammitt. Interment took place at Glenavon.

McNelly—At the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, Ont., on Monday, March 25, Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merton McNelly, of Zephyr, in his 4th year.

Service at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cull, Zephyr, Ont., on Thursday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Zephyr cemetery.

Milligan—At York county hospital, on Monday, March 25, Joseph R., husband of the late Elizabeth Milligan and father of Libby, Jack, Frank and Percy Milligan.

The funeral service was held in Toronto this afternoon, with interment in Park Lawn cemetery.

Taun—On Easter Monday, March 25, at her home, Albert Street, Stouffville, Mary Ann Allin, wife of John W. Taun, in her 78th year.

Funeral from her late residence Thursday, March 28, and proceeding to the United Church for service. Interment Stouffville cemetery.

VanZant—At Newmarket, on Sunday, March 24, Frances Hilda Tymon, wife of Ross VanZant, in her 54th year.

The funeral service was held at her late residence, 71 Botsford St., on Tuesday evening, and at the residence of her father, Charles Tymon, 134 Hume St., Collingwood, on Wednesday, March 27. Interment Collingwood cemetery.

Watson—Suddenly, at Aurora, on Saturday, March 23, William H. Watson, husband of the late Minnie Milne.

The funeral service was held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church on Tuesday. Interment Queensville cemetery.

Williamson—At his residence, 22 Timothy St., W. Newmarket, on Saturday, March 23, William Henry Williamson, husband of Josephine Toole and father of Wilfred, Howard and Stella, in his 75th year.

The funeral service was held at the above address on Tuesday. Interment Newmarket cemetery.

Wilson—At 226 Main St., on Thursday, March 21, John Franklin Wilson, husband of Agnes McComb and father of Mrs. Thos. B. Monkman, Oak Ridges, in his 68th year.

The funeral service was held at the chapel of Roothouse and Rose on Monday. Interment Newmarket cemetery.

**E. STRASLER & SON**  
QUEENSVILLE  
FUNERAL DIRECTORS  
AND  
AMBULANCE SERVICE  
PHONES—2509-2502

**PERRIN'S**  
Flower Shop  
Member Florists Telegraph  
Delivery Association  
Flowers wired to all parts of the  
World  
Flowers for every occasion  
**Funeral Flowers**  
A SPECIALTY

118 Main St. Newmarket  
Phone 135W

**ROADHOUSE & ROSE**  
Funeral Directors  
MAIN STREET, NEWMARKET.

## CHURCHES

### TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, March 31  
Pastor—Rev. R. R. McMath  
The K. T. O. class of Kimbourn Park church, Toronto, will visit Trinity United church on Sunday morning. Mr. Ott McKennitt, the class leader, will speak, and Mr. John Scott will conduct the service. The evening service will be conducted by Rev. H. W. Jackson, Newmarket.

### THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday, March 31  
Pastor: Rev. Arthur Greer  
11 a.m. Subject: "SECURITY IN Psalm 31"  
7 p.m. Subject: "SPIRITUAL THIEVERY"  
Note: Easter is past, but the Risen Lord is still alive, and worthy of your worship. Come to church.

### ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watts, Newmarket, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy May Janet, to Mr. Harry Foster Bolton, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bolton, Newmarket, the wedding to take place quietly the latter part of April.

### HAS NEW ASSISTANT

Miss Quarrington, who has been with Margaret Robinson for the last ten days, and whose work is proving very popular, is concentrating on different hairstyles for this weekend. Why not call at the Vanity Shoppe and have your hair done? Special Tuesday and Thursday nights, shampoo and wave, 30 cents. Advt.

### CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Ross VanZant wish to thank their friends and neighbors for the many kind expressions of sympathy and floral tributes received during their recent bereavement.

### CARD OF THANKS

Mr. W. E. Andrews wishes to express his heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the numerous expressions of sympathy extended during his recent bereavement in the loss of his father.

### CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late D. S. Darrach wish to extend to friends and neighbors their heartfelt thanks for the kind expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement.

### In Memoriam

Brown—In loving memory of our dear brother, Robert Brazier Brown, who passed away March 31, 1939.

Sweet memories will linger forever. Time cannot change them. It's true. Years that may come cannot sever Our loving remembrance of you. Sadly missed by brother and sisters.

Cones—In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Joseph Cones, who passed away March 21, 1939.

In our hearts your memory lingers, Always tender, fond and true; There's not a day, dear mother, We do not think of you.

Lovingly remembered by David and Mabel.

### TELLS OF SERVICES RENDERED TO BLIND

"One of the services performed by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind is the supplying, at cost price, of many articles, the ordinary retail cost of which might place them beyond the reach of the average blind person." Mrs. Frank Robinson, chairman of the approaching Canadian National Institute for the Blind tag day. told The Era this week. "Radios, typewriters, Braille writers, measuring-tapes and rules specially marked so that sightless people can read them, Braille watches, and various other articles are sold to certified blind people at prices considerably below the retail selling price," she stated. "Adequate steps are taken to see that such privileges are not abused. Scores of letters received by the Institute indicate how greatly these concessions are appreciated by those who take advantage of them."

"Through the radio which we got through the Institute, and which we could not otherwise have purchased, our father has been able to take a much more active interest in life and I am sure it will go a long way towards making his few remaining years, even though he is totally blind, comfortable and happy."

"The Braille Library, although, of course, not as extensive as one or two in Great Britain and the United States, provides an efficient and adequate service, and its 22,000 volumes embrace a choice of material which is so satisfactory that the librarian does not know what the word 'complaint' means. The Institute promotes the prevention of blindness, employs a teaching staff, carries out negotiations which result in cheaper railway and steamship transportation for blind people, enables them to obtain radio equipment at reduced prices, provides them with free passes to picture theatres and gives them access to other privileges."

"Through the efforts of the Institute, hundreds of blind persons have been able to establish for themselves a reasonable standard of living and it has enabled them to accept a place in the social world undreamed of only a few years ago."

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

PHONE 12

—Mr. George Johns was home for the Easter weekend from Niagara-on-the-Lake.

—Mr. Jas. Seldon was home from Queen's University, Kingston, for the week-end.

—Mr. and Mrs. Percy Thomas of Oba spent the holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hart.

—Miss Lillian Thomas of London and Miss Mary Thomas of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Thomas.

—Miss Florence Cole spent the Easter holidays at her home in Ottawa.

—Miss Kathleen Widdifield visited Mr. and Mrs. Blake Underhill in Barrie for the Easter weekend.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Holmes are spending this weekend in Kitchener with Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Stevens.

—Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Davis and Misses Mary and Catherine Davis are holidaying in Atlantic City at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall.

—Miss Miriam and Miss Florence Trewbella of Toronto spent the Easter weekend at their home on Millard Ave.

—Four young men of the Royal Regiment of Canada are home for two weeks' furlough, having served for six months, Pte. F. C. Evans, Pte. A. Brymer, Pte. W. Wrightman and Pte. W. Pipher. Pte. Earl Wrightman returned to camp last Saturday, having enjoyed his two weeks earlier. Pte. A. Thompson of the Engineers is also on furlough.

—Rev. and Mrs. Burton Hill, Miss Ruth Winger and Mr. Wilbur Henry, attended a banquet and rally of the "Baraca and Philathea" in Preston on Good Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hunter are celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary today.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Moss mark their 53rd wedding anniversary today.

—Miss Grace Gee of Montreal spent the Easter holiday with her mother, Mrs. Elgin Perrin.

—Rev. and Mrs. C. G. Park and little daughter, of Whitby, spent Good Friday with Mrs. Park's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brodie.

—Mr. Verne Arnold of Gravenhurst was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Arnold, over the weekend.

—Miss Olive Williamson of Sutton was visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Arnold, north Main St., over the weekend.

—Miss Lillian Baker is spending the Easter holidays at her home in Rugby, Ont.

—Miss Anna Lewis of the staff of the vocational school at St. Thomas, is spending the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lewis, Yonge St. and Mrs. Ruby Carruthers spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Kirby of Paris, Ont., formerly of Newmarket.

—Mrs. J. Walby of Oakville was visiting Mrs. Pat Cullen, Franklin St., over the weekend.

—Miss Margaret Duncan was visiting at her home on Church St. for the weekend.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doyle were Sunday visitors at the home of Miss Minnie Doyle, Prospect St.

—Miss Alice Foran of Schomberg was visiting her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, Park Ave.

—Miss Jean Peppiatt of Toronto was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peppiatt over the weekend.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Walsh, Killarney, Ont., were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walsh last weekend.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cowie and daughters, Marian and Helen, of Toronto, were visiting at the home of Mrs. A. J. Gilmore, Prospect St., for the weekend.

—Mr. John E. Jacob of the Bank of Toronto staff has returned from three weeks holidays spent at his home in Ottawa.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMahon and son, Gordon, of Ottawa, spent Easter Sunday with Mrs. McMahon's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Bogart.

—Mrs. Gordon Cook and Donald are spending the weekend in Kitchener with Mrs. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Shantz.

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5 cents a copy.**

# The Aurora Era

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SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS EACH

## Fire Alarm Rings At 4 A.M., Brigade Finds Easter Egg

### FIREMEN HURRY OUT TO FIND EGG WITH EASTER GREETINGS

At 4 a.m. on Sunday morning, with the temperature hovering at about eight below zero, Aurora firemen were rudely awakened from their warm beds by an alarm rung in from the corner of Tyler and Mill Sts. Hastily donning their garments, practically the entire brigade was soon on the scene with their customary speed and efficiency. But there was no fire to be seen anywhere in the area and examination of the fire alarm box proved the affair to be a foolhardy practical joke, for inside the box was found a hen's egg, still warm from handling, and inscribed on one side, "Happy Easter," and on the other, "Happy New Year." Investigation under Fire Chief Harry Jones unearthed several clues which were turned over to Chief of Police Fisher Dunham, along with the egg.

Letters on the egg were printed and were clearly the work of an educated person, as the printing

### FIREMEN'S SOCIAL IS WELL ATTENDED

On Thursday evening the Aurora fire brigade held one of the most successful social evenings ever held in town, with over 300 persons attending their euchre and dance in Mechanics' hall. Billy Hoie and his Livewires provided the dance music, and previous to this 48 tables of euchre were played. Prizes were won by Jack Cowleson, Garnet Evans, Harry Cook and Mrs. Cecil Wilson, among others. Winnie Quantz won the lucky spot dance.

was neat, and legible and of an old English type.

As was pointed out by George Walker in his report to council at the last regular meeting, there has been a deliberate breaking of the glass in the fire-alarms in certain areas which is the scene of the present false alarm. Fortunately, the mere breaking of the glass in the box is not sufficient to cause an alarm to be rung.

## Wm. H. Watson Stricken At Work In His Shop, Was 77

### WAS IN SHOE REPAIR BUSINESS IN AURORA FOR 40 YEARS

The death occurred suddenly on Saturday evening of one of Aurora's oldest business men, William H. Watson. Mr. Watson, who for the past 40 years has conducted a shoe repairing business in Aurora, returned to his shop in the rear of Dalley's barber shop following supper, as was customary. He was alone, his employee having Saturday night off. Miss G. Robinson called at the premises, and, unable to arouse anyone, called Mr. Dalley, who, entering the rear of the shop to the work-room, found Mr. Watson slumped in the chair he had occupied at work for so many years. Medical attention was summoned but it was already too late. It was believed that death was caused by a heart attack.

Mr. Watson was born in East Gwillimbury township and was in his 78th year. He married Martha Milne, who predeceased him 14 years ago. He was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, with which church he had been actively associated in an official capacity all his life. He was at his death bed of the session. He was a Liberal in politics, although

### WAITS FOR LIGHT

No further steps have been taken, so far as he is aware, nor has he been supplied with electrical power for his farm, Yonge St. north, since the last town council meeting, John Bodfish informed The Era this week.

Mr. Bodfish's application originally came before council in October last, and at the March meeting was the subject of a lengthy debate when the electric light committee's report came before council.

"I do not know what they propose to do now," said Mr. Bodfish. "I am patiently waiting some sort of action, and there should be no reason to delay the matter longer. I only ask for the same treatment accorded others."

he never took any active part in elections and declined contesting municipal honors.

He leaves surviving him a brother, Charles, of Cookstown, and two sisters, Mrs. H. Milne, Spruce St., and Mrs. W. Huntley, Queensville. Funeral services were held on Tuesday at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, with Rev. J. K. McCreary officiating. Interment was at Queensville cemetery.

## SNOWY ROADS ARE TOO MUCH FOR PLOW BUT TRAIL IS SHOVELLED STRAIGHT TO COW

Road conditions in King township in the vicinity of Kettleby have been especially bad for the past week and the snow-plow has been in constant use.

One taxpayer, completely snow-bound and fearing that his lone cow would perish unless food could be brought through, and unable to

locate the snow-plow, communicated with the humane society. Township employees were soon on the job, but the road was too bad for even the plow to get through, so that it was necessary for the man to use shovels for a trail through which fodder could be brought to the hungry animal.

## DUDLEY WILCOX IS JUDGED BEST SPEAKER

On Thursday evening an open meeting of the literary society was held in the high school auditorium, with President Bill Walker presiding. Feature of the evening was the finals for the school oratorical championship, with three survivors from previous competitions left in the running. These were Dudley Wilcox, who spoke on "Photography," Raymond Cook, who chose for his subject, "Accident Prevention," and Dorothy Ball, who spoke on "Winning the War."

The judges were W. Adams of the staff, E. H. Clark and Rev. E. J. Thompson and they found the contestants very evenly matched, but finally awarded honors to Dudley Wilcox. He also holds the senior athletic title, and is a member of basketball and hockey teams.

Following the oratory, an exhibition of motion pictures, with a machine suitable for use in the school, was shown by Mr. Howard of Toronto. The evening closed with a dance for which the school orchestra under the leadership of John Sisman provided the music.

### HOCKEY PLAYER TRAVELS

Harold "Pepper" Martin, defence star of the Tigers, and student at St. Andrew's college, is doing considerable travelling these days. "Pepper" is spending the long holiday at his home in Wallaceburg, Ont., and on Monday made the jaunt back to Maple Leaf Gardens for the Owen Sound game, returning afterwards home. Incidentally, "Pepper's" father made the drive over to Waterloo from Wallaceburg to see the Tigers play, and he promises to be on hand for the round-robin series where he

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. Jack Cowleson of Brantford spent the holiday weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cowleson, Tyler St.

Miss Hazel Millspaugh, Mosley St., spent the holiday in Owen Sound.

Miss Constance Case of Toronto is spending the holidays in town.

Miss Marion Thompson, who is attending the Ontario Ladies' College in Whitby, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Thompson, Victoria St.

Mr. Keith Nisbet, who has been home on holidays from Manitoulin Island where he was stationed, has been transferred to a Toronto branch by the Bank of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hamer attended the funeral of the late Cameron Curry at Newmarket last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rieseley of Toronto are spending a few days with Mrs. Rieseley's mother, Mrs. George Foster, Centre St.

Mrs. Horace Paige of Orillia spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Grinyer, Yonge St.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Paxton and family of Toronto spent Good Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John Gowan, Larmont St.

Mrs. M. Anderson, Kennedy St., left on Thursday to spend a few weeks in Pennsylvania.

Among those attending the supper dance at the Royal York hotel on Wednesday evening were Miss Jean Fry, Mr. Keith Nisbet and Mr. Lloyd Chabrun.

Miss Mary Walley of Toronto was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. Rank for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hacking of Toronto were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Osborne for the weekend.

Miss Helen Patterson of the United Church Training School, Toronto, spent the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Patterson, Yonge St.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Geddes and son motored to Collingwood on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. VanLoon and son of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Davis.

Miss Connie Case was the guest of Miss Anna Leggett for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Simmerman spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. D. Miller, Newmarket.

Messrs. George Morris and David Ferguson, youthful Aurora violinists, are among the members of the orchestra for the Newmarket minstrel show this week.

Mrs. A. Hillis of Toronto is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Rowland, Wellington St.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Richmond of Jersey spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cole, Centre St.

Miss Vivian Wilcox of Victoria College is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. D. Wilcox, Victoria St.

Mrs. Orville Shanks and son, Howard, of Trafalgar, Ont., are spending Easter holidays with friends in Aurora and Lloydstown.

### FESTIVAL FLASHES

Write now for the entry forms for the York Musical Festival, to be held in Aurora the week of May 13.

Inquiries to date have been mostly in reference to test pieces, but also about age. Rule seven concerning age will be strictly kept.

Certificates will be awarded again this year. The local committee has been asked by Victoria county festival and others to pass along their suggestions as to these certificates. The ones which they used were drafted by a committee composed of Audrey Bailey of Newmarket, Brother Thaddeus of De La Salle College and the secretary, Miss Bertha Andrews.

The York Musical Festival is only in its fifth year, but leads the way in many such details. Samples of the folders for the adjudicators have been requested by them to pass on to other festivals.

Much time and energy have been spent by the committee to make a worthwhile festival, but good entries and an interested audience are necessary to prove its success. Entries close April 15. Watch this column for further festival flashes.

### RED CROSS HAS 3 BLOOD DONOR UNITS

The second unit of blood donors from this district for the Red Cross blood bank campaign has been recruited on the home front, and will make their initial contribution on Monday, April 1. Certificates have been received by those composing unit No. 1, who have already made their first donation. Unit No. 1 includes Harold LaValle, W. A. Johnston, William Carlyle, Victor Blochin and Keith Davis.

## DOWN THE CENTRE

### NEXT GAME:

Aurora Tigers journey to Oshawa either Friday or Saturday night. If Marlborough hand, Generals a defeat in the A finals it will be on Friday, while if Oshawa win there will be an A game in the motor city on Friday night and Aurora will play there on Saturday. Follow Along Tiger Trail! Maple Leaf Gardens will present the Aurora boys early next week against either Waterloo or Brantford. Watch for the announcement.

Owen Sound Saga: Pinky Lewis, previous to game time, boasted to the writer that it was curtains for Tigers. "We'll cross your name off the list tonight, and don't think I'm boasting," he said. After the game it was a different story. "Nice game boys, best team won," and all the old malarkey.

Bert McCaffery, fresh from the Maritimes following the Sydney vs. Hull Volants game, handled the game perfectly, but the Greys' officials had to blame the debacle on somebody, and McCaffery was the goat selected. A seven-goal margin cannot be entirely the referee's fault. McCaffery was subjected to verbal abuse entirely unbecomingly from Lewis and Smith, and finally ended the argument by ushering them out of his room, and the apt remark, "Go get yourself a hockey team." They can't take it! That's what the fans roared as once the Tigers got a third period goal, the Greys folded up on the ice and lost their heads. Burlington got a misconduct penalty for back talk to the referee, and the Owen Sound bench stormed because he hadn't skated over, to tell them. Apparently they couldn't decipher Bill Long's handling of the penalty scoreboards, and with seconds to play it made no difference.

Blondy Prokop again was the Greys' big threat. He got three nice goals, and helped out on many occasions. Off-sides spoiled his play, but possibly the checking in centre ice slowed up Burlington and forced him to put Prokop off-side. Brennan again went through a game without a penalty, and played swell hockey, although he had the fans jittery lest he get the thumb. Saturday in practice at the gardens Joe Tunney hurt his ankle, and Brennan donned the pads and clowning his way to stop plenty. He played Horatius in the third period when Tunney left his net and was dumped by the Sounders, and the net was empty with the Greys all around. Gordy filled the breach and stopped a couple of drives till Joe returned. Incidentally, Tommy Burlington did the same feat for the Greys in the Barrie series only for a five-minute stretch without pads.

McComb went like a house afire in centre ice, and Pearce likewise found himself on left wing-winger. Jimmy Lowe works with them at top speed and is always trying. Jack Curtis was handicapped by a bad ankle he received at Waterloo, which was one reason for that last week by one goal. He was

used sparingly by Coach Rowntree but gave a good account of himself. Michanuk was public enemy number one according to Lewis. He blamed him for slashing Burlington, but Donkin was the centre of the gang attack. He had previously been handed a stiff by an Owen Sound fan from over the rail, and retaliated with his stick later, when he got a chance to even matters up. No one was hurt and the matter should have stopped there. "Little Albert" may have been in the lions' den, but he gave a good account of himself.

Charlie Rowntree hurried back to Middlebrook's for the Redmen's dance after the game, and he really felt like doing the Congo and plenty of rug-cutting as he found an outlet for the tension of the game. Incidentally, he made few mistakes, and his pipes were in fine working order. Irwin Watt bought a ticket from Charlie for the Newmarket dance but went to the gardens. He bought it from Charlie, and won the two blue seats for Tuesday's Detroit game.

### ROUND-ROBIN ROUND-UP

Brantford 5 -- Waterloo 0  
Brantford 10 -- Oshawa 4  
Owen Sound 6 -- Waterloo 4  
Owen Sound 4 -- Aurora 3  
Waterloo 2 -- Oshawa 1  
Waterloo 7 -- Aurora 6  
Waterloo 4 -- Brantford 3  
Aurora 5 -- Oshawa 3  
Aurora 11 -- Owen Sound 4  
Oshawa 6 -- Brantford 5  
Waterloo 4 -- Oshawa 3

Those are the scores to date.

The dope goes by the boards when you read that, and hold would the prophet be who can successfully forecast the results. Biggest upsets were the two Brantford losses, and the Owen Sound-Tigers score. Hard luck team has been our own Tigers, who have lost both road games by one goal only. Waterloo is the only team in five to score a win to date from the opposition away from home. Highest goals scored in the three play-off series, who will count if teams are tied for the re-play and that 11-goal total of the Tigers may stand them in good stead later. Brantford's ten-goal effort against Oshawa is also outstanding.

Financially, the Brantford Lions are best off, as they have played to packed houses all season. Tigers are about out of the woods, but won't pick up too much at the gardens. That's the penalty for natural ice. Waterloo is playing for peanuts judging by the crowds they draw, but their expense is negligible except for road trips, and injuries. The Greys, if we are to believe all we hear, and we do when we see the crowds, are definitely in the red for a pretty sum, and only a final play-off will pull them out. Oshawa are well backed, but unless not make too much, it's a headache! So say all the exec. committees we meet, but there's some satisfaction when the fans are pleased, and the team goes out fighting all the way.

## PTE. WILKIE FLEURY IS HOCKEY STAR IN ARMY LEAGUE PLAYING IN ENGLAND

County Constable Aubrey Fleury of Aurora has received a hockey program from "The Sport Stadium," Brighton, England, which will be of interest to Aurorians.

Pte. Wilkie Fleury, former all-round Aurora athlete, is stationed at Aldershot camp with the 48th Highlanders, of which he is a member, and he is playing hockey with the 48th team, which performs in the army league at Brighton.

The program is most interesting, and the press agent for the stadium has not spared himself in putting on a good show. Wilkie is designated on the program as "Hard-rock" Fleury, and is described as a "lumberjack from the wilds of northern Ontario," all of which will be a surprise to Aurorians.

### PROPOSE TO OPEN PERMANENT CLUBROOM

The Aurora cycling club is holding a special meeting at the home of President John Offord, Wells St., on Wednesday evening, April 3. This progressive organization is contemplating opening permanent clubrooms, to be open the whole year round, according to Secretary Bob Penhale. The proposed location will be central.

### LODGE ENTERTAINS LADIES

Rising Sun Masonic lodge held its annual ladies' night on Wednesday, with one of the largest attendances for this popular event. First feature of the evening was a theatre party at the Royal theatre, followed by a banquet and dance.

### MUSIC TEACHER WINS TOURNAMENT

Table tennis honors in the open men's section at Aurora high school went to Hildy Harris, well-known musical instructor. He defeated Harold Neilly in the final matches. The tournament, which was sponsored by the literary society, proved a decided success.

## DIX GETS MOST VOTES IN AURORA

Aurora on election night was a stronghold of national government supporters in a Liberal landslide, when Rev. Capt. Geo. M. Dix obtained a majority of 113 over W. P. Mulock, winning Liberal candidate.

Despite the fact that both parties expressed the opinion that there was a great deal of apathy among the voters, and early morning returns showed this, feverish and intensive activity in the late afternoon brought out a total vote for the day of 1,536. In the 1935 campaign there were 1,534 votes polled locally, as follows: Mulock 654, Dix 471, Bruels, 382, Ross 27. This time both candidates increased their personal vote, Capt. Dix having a total of 824 and Mr. Mulock a total of 712.

Ward 5 as usual was the only ward in town to give a Liberal majority. The other four wards, being normally Conservative by tradition, went to the Manion candidate. Nothing untoward at the polls was reported except for minor incidents, but there were surprisingly quite a few old residents whose names had been left off the voters' list, and as a consequence had to be sworn before being given the ballot. There was a very large "Toronto" vote, as cars rushed back and forth to the city for voters, most of whom spent only the weekend here but claim Aurora as their home.

The vote by wards was as follows:

	Dix	Mulock
Ward 1 (Milgate's)	183	129
Ward 2 (Town hall)	175	148
Ward 3 (Mech. hall)	206	179
Ward 4 (Francome's)	156	120
Ward 5 (Stout's)	104	135
	824	712

### PLAY OSHAWA FRIDAY

By ruling of the O.H.A. this morning Aurora will play in Oshawa on Friday night.

## STUDENTS PUBLISH FIRST ISSUE OF "QUILL"

Congratulations are being extended to Betty McDonald, Vaughan Williams and their associates, who last week published "The Quill," official school paper at the local high school. The paper is 15 pages in length, and is mimeographed in a neat, legible style. The articles are well written, although of necessity, brief in nature. This is the first appearance of the paper in any form under the name, "The Quill."

In 1925, Herb Holman was responsible for naming the first school paper in the present high school, "L'Aurore." Now, 15 years later, the present day students have chosen a more streamlined title. The new cognomen was submitted by Dorothy Clark, Vaughan Williams, who skillfully prepared an official prospectus for the issue, which is highly appropriate. The issue sells for 5 cents, and it set in Era type, would occupy about six columns of space. Christine Kirkwood covers the social events, while Dudley Wilcox is the sports scribe. The editors report a complete sell out and they will publish at least one more issue prior to the close of the school term.

The biennial Y.P.E. convention of the Toronto conference will be held at Bolton over Labor day weekend, from Aug. 31 to Sept. 2. A large group from the local presbytery is expected when it is so close by.

### Change in Stance

"Aren't you the little girl who used to shrink from my embraces?" "I don't recoil at the moment."

### Discipline—100%

The junior partner had been on a visit to a distant branch office and was giving his father a full account.

"The manager there," he said, "is apt to take too much on himself. I made him understand that he must get authority from here instead of acting too much on his own."

"Yes," said his senior dryly. "So I gather. Here's a telegram from him."

"The telegram ran: 'Office on fire. Please wire instructions.'"

Just pause and think of William Fleet!

He didn't look when he crossed the street.

"It ain't too deep," said Johnny Stout;

Two days later they fished him out.

Here lies the body of Tobias Finn;

He took one drink of home-made gin.

## Tigers Snarl Greys' Net In Comeback Brand Of B Hockey

### WHAT A SCORE AURORANS RUN UP IN ROUND ROBIN GAME

### ROWNTREE SMILES

Displaying the best brand of puck-chasing green this winter by local fans Aurora Tigers swamped the famed Owen Sound Greys 11-4 at Maple Leaf Gardens on Monday night to take a new lease of life in the Junior B round-robin series. The big ice of the Toronto sports palace suited the Tigers' speedy style of play, while the shoe was on the other foot this time, with their opponents and not the locals leg-weary from a trip over icy roads.

Bert McCaffery handled the game in fine style, but the Owen Sound team, in a game ment, coach and supporters vented their spleen on him as the Greys faded badly under pressure.

The game was clean until the last period when tempers flared as the score mounted. McCab and Pearce squared off and received majors, while Donkin was the storm centre of a melee following the final bell, as he was surrounded by three Greys. The jostling, pushing and punching continued behind the penalty-bench, with no actual damage being done, despite plenty of excitement.

Garden officials and cooler heads intervened to stop the fracas. Leading the Aurora scorers, with three goals and two assists, was Harry Pearce, whom Coach Rowntree switched from centre ice to left wing. The change worked well as the dark-haired boy displayed his early-season form. McCab had two goals and an assist, Donkin two markers, and Michanuk, Martin, Lowe and Cummings one each. Lowe had three assists.

Tunney played brilliantly in goal, and the team as a whole fought like Trojans and never let up for a minute. Only two defensive lapses occurred as the defence cleared well when the pressure was on by the Greys.

Aurora had several chances in the opening minutes but Dundas was too good, and on their first real scoring chance, Blondy Prokop cashed in for the north-ers. His clever line-mates assisting. Silence reigned supreme in the gardens! But, six seconds later, North York tonsils were exercised as "Pete" Donkin picked up Michanuk's pass and rounded the Greys' defence, to play the puck perfectly to the upper corner. Three minutes later McCab wound up on the end of a three-passing play to score, and, with only 15 seconds left to go, Michanuk stole the puck from Karsten and cleverly back-handed one by

As Karsten returned Michanuk got a penalty and Prokop scored with one of his super siffrs from the right boards on which Joe had no chance. McCab narrowly missed on a brilliant solo effort moments later, and Lowe

JACK CURTIS Tiger Defence Star fast scored easily on the rebound. The balance of the period was very ragged, as both teams felt the pace and stalled for time. The score was Aurora 5, Greys 3.

Tigers were obviously fresher as the final period opened, and Donkin duplicated his first-period effort in fine style. Prokop again got the Greys' goal seconds later. This was their last kick, as Martin, Cummings, Pearce (2) and McCab scored on the now baffled Dundas.

Owen Sound were needlessly rough, but were determined to get back some of the heavy body-checking that Martin and Brennan had handed out, and the result was majors to Pearce and McCab and a subsequent misconduct to Burlington followed by a free-for-all on the ice and in the aisle.

Prokop, Karsten and Burlington were best for the Sounders, but Prokop, although he got three counters, was continually off-side while Burlington was checked closely and held well in tow by Cummings. McCab was dangerous as usual. Karsten never quit trying all night.

Aurora: goal, Tunney; defence, Martin and Curtis; centre, Cummings; wings, Donkin and Michanuk; alternates, Pearce, Lowe, McCab, Brennan, Scott, Cook, McGhee.

Owen Sound: goal, Dundas; defence, Karsten and Stanley; centre, Burlington; wings, Prokop and Hude; alternates, Gee, Russell, Thornton, McCauley, Baddy, Johnston and McCauley. Referee: Bert McCaffery, Toronto.

Change in Stance

"Aren't you the little girl who used to shrink from my embraces?" "I don't recoil at the moment."

### Discipline—100%

The junior partner had been on a visit to a distant branch office and was giving his father a full account.

"The manager there," he said, "is apt to take too much on himself. I made him understand that he must get authority from here instead of acting too much on his own."

"Yes," said his senior dryly. "So I gather. Here's a telegram from him."

"The telegram ran: 'Office on fire. Please wire instructions.'"

## Aurora School Songsters Teach Teachers To Sing

### GIVE DEMONSTRATION TO GATHERING IN MASSEY HALL

The senior choir of Aurora public school, some 40 odd in number, are in Toronto today, giving an exhibition of choral work before delegates to the Ontario educational convention at Massey hall.

The choir, under the direction of Hildy Harris, will give a group of numbers, among which are "The Ash-grove," "The Wind-Mill," "Infant Joy," "Stars," and "Thank We the Lord." Parents and friends transported the youngsters, who were thrilled at the opportunity to display their talents and hard work, to Toronto by motor-cars.

After lunch the children visited the Royal Ontario Museum at Queen's park. They returned late this afternoon weary, but jubilant over the rounds of applause received from their listeners.

Era printing costs little.

### SOLDIER-SKIER IS INJURED

While skiing on Saturday, Corporal Robert Hacking, R.C.A.F., who was home from Toronto on leave, had the misfortune to fall and dislocate his right shoulder. Despite the fact the shoulder is still sore, and will be for some time, he returned to duty on Wednesday.

Dundas. Tunney had foiled two efforts in fine style from Burlington just previous to this. The score was Aurora 3, Greys 1.

Aurora fans were confident as the teams entered the second period and Harry Pearce battled his way through some bruising checks to pick up his own puck and score at 5:49. Karsten was penalized a moment later and a real gangling attack was put on, which finally reversed itself, as Tommy Burlington broke away to score.

As Karsten returned Michanuk got a penalty and Prokop scored with one of his super siffrs from the right boards on which Joe had no chance. McCab narrowly missed on a brilliant solo effort moments later, and Lowe

JACK CURTIS Tiger Defence Star fast scored easily on the rebound. The balance of the period was very ragged, as both teams felt the pace and stalled for time. The score was Aurora 5, Greys 3.

Tigers were obviously fresher as the final period opened, and Donkin duplicated his first-period effort in fine style. Prokop again got the Greys' goal seconds later. This was their last kick, as Martin, Cummings, Pearce (2) and McCab scored on the now baffled Dundas.

Owen Sound were needlessly rough, but were determined to get back some of the heavy body-checking that Martin and Brennan had handed out, and the result was majors to Pearce and McCab and a subsequent misconduct to Burlington followed by a free-for-all on the ice and in the aisle.

Prokop, Karsten and Burlington were best for the Sounders, but Prokop, although he got three counters, was continually off-side while Burlington was checked closely and held well in tow by Cummings. McCab was dangerous as usual. Karsten never quit trying all night.





A STAR PLAYER

Harry Pearce, one of the stars of the Aurora Tigers, has been an asset to his team during the present play-offs.

## SNOWBALL EUCRE CLUB ENDS SEASON WITH OYSTERS

The Snowball eucré club concluded the season's events with an oyster supper and eucré party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Painter on Friday evening, April 19. The prize winners for the evening were as follows: Ladies' first, Miss Helen Lloyd; travelling, Mrs. Wm. Ash; ladies' consolation, Mrs. Earl Lloyd; gentlemen's first, Wm. Farren, Sr.; travelling, Albert Farren; gentlemen's consolation, Calvin Mitchell.

The ladies' highest score for the season was won by Mrs. Norval Mitchell and the gentlemen's by Albert Farren.

Miss Helen Haines and Miss Bernice Copson spent Wednesday evening with Miss Hazel Webb. The many friends of Mrs. Fennell Rothwell will regret to hear that she is very ill, and it was found necessary for her to be taken to the Western hospital, Toronto, for treatment.

The Women's Institute meeting, to be held on Wednesday afternoon, March 27, at the home of Mrs. Charles Barrett, has been postponed indefinitely due to the snow-falls.

Mr. Norman Haines of Aurora spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haines.

The Y.P.S. held their weekly meeting at the home of Mr. Howard Haines on Thursday evening.

## VIVIAN SHOVEL PARADE TRIES TO DIG ITSELF OUT

No one is complaining of any shortage of snow. Although the snow plows were busy all day last Friday the roads were very dangerous and below Ballantrae on the eighth there was a line-up of cars and men with shovels, trying to dig themselves through. The crowds are flying around viewing the situation and wondering, no doubt, who is responsible for the mistake, but the farmers who have fall grain sown are glad to see the snow to protect the seeds from the extreme and unusual cold period at this time of year.

The Vivian boys' club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hollidge on March 20. They spent a very enjoyable time with games and music, after which they had coffee and cake.

On Friday, March 22, at 8 p.m., the young people of Vivian church presented a very suitable play entitled "Barabbas." On account of the condition of the roads, and so many people not being able to get out, they repeated the play on Monday, March 23, at 8 p.m., in Vivian church.

Miss Mabel Hollidge has returned to her home after having been absent for several months.

Mr. Herbert Phoenix and family intend returning to Vivian after spending the winter in Toronto.

The services on Sunday were not so well attended, as many people could not get out, but Mr. Rowan preached a very impressive Easter sermon, which those who were able to be present will not soon forget.

## King

A miscellaneous shower was held for Miss Hilda Jones on Tuesday, March 19, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hall.

The Anglican church held several Lenten and Easter services. On Wednesday, March 20, at 8 p.m., Rev. W. F. Mackie, of St. John's Anglican church, Weston, spoke at a special Lenten service. On Friday at 10:30 a.m., a service was held and Mr. Edmonds of Richmond Hill was the speaker. On Sunday at 10 a.m., was the celebration of communion. In the evening at 7:30 Roland Hill, Aurora, a missionary student at Wycliffe College, Toronto, brought a special message to the service. The choir will be under the leadership of Robert Bessant of Eaton Hall farm.

Roland Hill, Aurora, spoke to the Temperanceville Y.P.U. on Good Friday evening.

A few weeks ago the Lasky choir presented Miss Marjorie McMurchy, for her continued and faithful services, with a purse of money. Miss McMurchy will still continue to be at the organ.

On Wednesday afternoon at the Kinghorn school the King school students were guests of the Kinghorn students. All the pupils enjoyed moving pictures, "Wings Across Atlantic," and other pictures. This was under the aus-

spices of the Junior Red Cross. The community wishes to express congratulations to the local hockey team on winning the championship of the Whitechurch township league. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bovaird of the second wedding anniversary on March 19. Forty relatives and friends were present for supper. Mr. and Mrs. Bovaird were "At Home" to their friends in the evening. Mrs. Rae Jennings, Evelyn, is their only daughter.

The Y.P.U. held its St. Patrick's social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Archibald.

The hockey club held a eucré and dance in the Masonic hall on Thursday, March 21.

The community extends congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Beynon on the birth of a daughter on Saturday night.

Miss Elsie Legge is home for the Easter holiday week.

Mrs. Whitney of Severn Bridge is visiting her mother, Mrs. George Stone, Sr. Mrs. Stone's other daughter, Mrs. Proctor, of Pottsville, was home for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Rowsell and son and Miss Joyce of Toronto spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Davis.

## KING CITY

## KING HOCKEY TEAM WINS LEAGUE CUP

(March 21) The local hockey team won the laurels of their league this week. The team met White Rose on Tuesday and Thursday nights and both times were victorious. Stouffville rink has been their place of games. This victory entitles the team to the cup for a year.

The Y.P.U. St. Patrick's social was postponed from last week till this Thursday. It will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Archibald.

The W.M.S. held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Winter last Thursday.

On Thursday evening, March 14, Inspector Lapp of Bradford explained to representatives of eleven school sections the benefits of a district school trustee board. Much is to be said on this subject when put to discussion. This meeting was held in the Masonic hall, King.

Special Easter services are being planned by all the churches of the community for Easter Sunday. All the churches have to see as many of their members and friends as possible on this outstanding Sunday of the year.

The hockey club is sponsoring a eucré and dance on Thursday evening, March 21, in the Masonic hall.

Mr. Cecil Walker will be confined to his bed for six weeks. Friends hope he will make a complete recovery in this time.

## KING CITY

## KING COUPLE MARK GOLDEN WEDDING

(March 21) A shower was held by the community for Miss Hilda Jones on Tuesday at the home of her parents on the third concession.

The Anglican church is holding several Easter services. On Wednesday in the church a Lenten service was held, with Rev. W. E. Mackie, St. John's church, Weston, as the special speaker.

On Good Friday morning at 10:30 a service will be held and Mr. Edmonds of Richmond Hill will bring the message. On Easter Sunday at 10 a.m. the celebration of the holy communion will be held. On Sunday evening at 7:30 Roland Hill of Aurora, a student of Wycliffe College, will speak to the congregation on his missionary work in the Peace River district. The choir will bring special music under the leadership of Robert Bessant, Eaton Hall farm.

On Good Friday the Temperanceville Y.P.U. is having as its guest speaker Roland Hill, Aurora.

On Easter Sunday the King United church choir will bring special music to the service. The choir is rendering "Seek Ye the Lord," with a tenor solo and obligato taken by John Dew, Jr. The mixed quartet will sing "Dear Land of Home." The quartet is composed of Miss Floral Davis, alto, Mrs. Robert Riddell, soprano, Harold Follitt, bass, and John Dew, Jr., tenor.

The Lasky church and choir held a social at the home of Mrs. Duncan McMurchy recently and presented Miss Marjorie McMurchy with a purse of money in appreciation of her faithful and continued services.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bovaird, Highview Farm, on the second concession, celebrated their 50th anniversary on Tuesday. About 40 were present for the afternoon and wedding supper. Mr. and Mrs. Bovaird were at home to their friends in the evening. Mrs. Rae Jennings, Evelyn, is their only child and lives with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Bovaird have lived on the farm ever since their marriage, except for two years in Aurora.

Mr. Bovaird has been prominent in connection with the Aurora horse show and the King and Vaughan plowmen's association for many years. Mrs. Bovaird has been active in Temperanceville United church, where the couple have attended for more than 50 years.

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## King

Father—Look here, Emma Jean, I don't mind your sitting up late with that young man of yours, but I do object to his taking the morning paper when he goes.

## VICTORIA SQUARE VISITING SINGERS ARE AT EASTER SERVICE

Disagreeable weather and blocked roads had their effect on the Good Friday and Easter services in the churches. On Good Friday evening Rev. Mr. Macdonald spoke from the text, "When Jesus therefore, had received the vinegar, he said, 'It is finished.'" St. John 19:30. The choir was in attendance and sang A. H. Ackley's "A Memory," with Dorothy Oliver singing the solo. On Sunday afternoon Mr. Macdonald brought a beautiful Easter message. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper was also observed. The choir favored with two numbers, "Christ Arose," and "The King of Glory."

Y.P.U. was fairly well attended on Sunday evening. Mabel Casey, fellowship convenor, was in charge of the meeting and Mrs. Paul gave an appropriate Easter topic.

A young people's meeting was held in the Heise Hill church on Sunday evening. The program consisted largely of sacred songs provided by a ladies' quartette from the Ontario Bible school at Port Erie. For their opening group the quartette sang "Once My Heart Was Weary," "A Little Talk with Jesus," and "What Did He Do?" The second group was: "There is a Green Hill Far Away," "The Hand that Was Wounded for Me," and "Shall I Crucify Him?" At this point Rhoda Winger gave an Easter story. The next group of songs was: "Jesus Paid It All," "The Strife is Over," and "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth." The closing group sang: "I'm Naturalized for Heaven," and "On the Resurrection Morning?" Following the young people's meeting, Bishop Alvin Winger brought a message on "The Three Resurrections of the Bible,"—first, a national resurrection; second, a spiritual resurrection; third, a material or physical resurrection.

At the annual meeting of the York County Junior Farmer clubs held in Newmarket last week, Earl Empringham, president of the local Junior Farmers club, was elected president of the county organization. Congratulations were extended.

Messrs. Kenneth Appleton of Toronto and Elmer Syder were Easter visitors in the community.

Next Sunday afternoon Rev. Mr. Gomm from the vicinity of Hagersville will have charge of the service in the United church. Mr. Gomm is preaching for a call, so it is hoped a good congregation will be on hand to hear him. The choir will sing "Great Is Jehovah," by Adam Geibel.

Next Tuesday night will find the Junior Farmers and Institute together in a joint meeting in the community hall. A good time is assured for all who attend.

On Thursday evening at Eversley church, an open meeting of Eversley junior mission band was held, with Aurora Presbyterian mission band as guests. Two full loads of mission band girls and their leaders came from Aurora, and a good sized congregation assembled.

Miss Annie Ferguson is leader, Ross Bovaird is president, and June Melloy, secretary. Ross conducted the service and June read the notices of the last meeting and called the roll. Marion Crossley and Isabel Follitt gave piano solos. Little Miss Nancy Ball, who celebrated her 9th birthday the following day, sang sweetly a suitable solo with Mrs. Ball accompanying. Miss Ruth Larkin was pianist for the hymns. Miss Annie Ferguson gave a good reading. Slides of parts of the work in India and in Formosa were shown. Rev. M. E. Burch and Ross Bovaird managing the slides and Miss Ferguson reading the lecture.

After this part of the program, the leaders from Aurora, Miss M. Malloy and Mrs. Gould, spoke briefly on the work in their band. Miss A. A. Ferguson told of the former band at Eversley, organized by her mother, then carried on by herself, and an interval with the re-organization. She also told how St. L. Mackay, by pulling teeth, 21,000 in 23 years, was helped in telling the gospel. A social half-hour, with candy, brought this interesting service to an end. Then out into the night with more snow blowing.

The ballbearers were Ernest Hunt, Ernest Jones, Herbert Mooney, John Bond, Ralph Baker, Sam Doner. The sincere sympathy of the community goes out to the sorrowing husband and son in their bereavement.

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## EVERSLEY BIBLE QUIZ IS PART OF Y.P.S. PROGRAM

There is no sign of spring around this corner. Everything that can be seen is snow, mountains of it, piled high and yet filling in the road. Cars must go carefully around these banks. There is room only for one car, and the huge drift hides any coming car.

Last week was a busy one for Eversley church organizations.

On Monday night Eversley Young People's society met at the home of Mrs. Gellatly, King City. There was a good attendance. Three members of the Presbyterian Young People's Union council were guests and provided the program. Douglas Seaton conducted a singing of hymns, most of them new. Miss Norah Bodden, who presided, conducted the devotional part. Miss Pat Bowles, pianist, read the scripture. The theme was ably taken by Douglas Seaton.

A challenge was made to all young people to take a stand for Christ, and live and work for Him. At the close of the devotional part, Mr. Seaton led a Bible quiz. Then a game led up to the lunch and social hour.

Wedding bells are to ring this week. As a preliminary, a shower for Miss Hilda Jones was held at her parents' home on Tuesday evening. A full house of 80 persons contributed a splendid assortment of gifts for Hilda, and Howard Cairns. These two young people have a good Easter message and have taken a good share of responsibility in church and community. A delightful social evening was enjoyed.

Wednesday afternoon of last week was to have been the meeting of the W.M.S., but the weather proved too much for the country women. They could not get through the snowdrifts. So the meeting was postponed. Mrs. Miller of Aurora, sectional vice-president, was a guest of Miss Timline, and was waiting to address the Women's Missionary meeting.

She remained over till Thursday, and a good meeting was held at Mrs. Egan's at which Mrs. Miller gave a good Easter message.

Mrs. McClure also sectional vice-president, gave a short inspirational address and Miss Annie Ferguson gave the story of two chapters of the life of the late Dr. Goforth. Misses Jessie Gellatly and Ethel Ferguson contributed a timely duet.

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## THE HONOR OF THE SNOWS BY DENNIS H. STOVALL

Boone Gillis stamped the snow from his boots and paused uncertainly on the shanty steps. An expression of troubled indecision clouded his face. From inside the cabin came the low murmur of voices. Two men were in there. One voice Boone could distinctly recognize. It belonged to Arthur Hadley. He guessed the other to be that of Oliver Macon, the newcomer.

Hadley had invited Boone here, ostensibly to meet his rival in the forthcoming ski race. Boone had come mainly as a matter of courtesy. He had no especial regard for Hadley, whose reputation in Pine Crest was none to good. He tarried on the step, while he pulled off his thick mittens and turned down the collar of his mackinaw. At length he rapped on the panel.

"Come right in!" a voice called heartily. At the same instant the door opened. Hadley, smiling amiably, welcomed Boone into the cheerful warmth of the little shack. "Meet Oliver Macon, Boone. Boone Gillis, Oliver."

Oliver Macon, a tall, rather loose-jointed youth, rose from his chair and extended his hand. Boone greeted him cordially. He was keenly interested in this much-talked-about stranger who lately had come into the Strerran hamlet and would be a contestant in the race.

"It was fine of you to come down to my hut this afternoon, Boone," commented the host. "Have a seat next to Oliver — and we'll talk and eat." He took Boone's mackinaw and hooked Boone, beckoning him to a chair at the table. He then brought three bowls of steaming oyster stew.

The talk started, at least between Hadley and Boone. Oliver Macon remained silent, his gaze lowered at this, but attributed it to the natural reticence of a stranger. Finally Hadley introduced the race. "I've invited you down here, Boone, not only for you to get acquainted with Macon, but to consider — well — to decide something — very important," he said. "Being his main backer, and largely responsible for his entrance in the ski race, I naturally am interested in seeing Macon win."

"Quite a natural desire," smiled Boone.

"Only for your being in the race, he would be an easy winner. Dan Harmon has neither the wind nor the speed to hold up. You have both."

Again Boone Gillis smiled. "Thank you," he remarked. "I've experienced a rising sense of uneasiness."

"The course here at Pine Crest is difficult and dangerous. Being a stranger, Macon will be at a disadvantage. It occurs to me that it would be a show of real sportsmanship if, well, if you let Macon win this year. As you know, there's quite a pile of money staked. Now — I will make it two hundred for you — if you let Macon win — just for sportsmanship, understand." Hadley laid a roll of money on the table.

"You may call this sportsmanship, but I call it gambling," announced Boone, rising. "I want you to know that I'm neither a gambler nor a crook. I'm in the race to run it fair, win or lose. Your money can't buy me! I'm sorry, but you must excuse me."

He turned to the silent youth, whose head was bent over the table. "Am glad to have met you, Macon, and hope we shall meet again — tomorrow. Good day, both of you!" He took his mackinaw and hood and left the shanty. Not another word was spoken to him by the two at the table.

By the rules of the race, which had become a noted mid-winter event at Pine Crest, each contestant must deliver his skills to Colonel Dodson, chief sponsor and purse-giver, on the evening before the contest. This always was the occasion for a gay social affair. When Boone Gillis reached the colonel's big house that evening, he found the place a blaze of light. He was greeted by the white-haired host and led into the midst of the merry-makers.

Boone Gillis was popular and had many friends in this merry company. "But there is one somewhat shy and very pretty little girl whom you should meet," declared the colonel. "Come over and allow me to introduce you."

Over by the grate fireplace, Boone met the "shy and pretty little girl." She had the darkest of black eyes, and features that shone with the natural radiance of health and beauty. When she took his hand and smiled at him, Boone told himself so charming and so lovely a girl. "And you're a stranger here?" he stammered. He had failed to catch her name or at least the last part of it. He did get the first of it, Ardit.

"Yes, I feel very much a stranger among all these young folks," she answered in a quiet drawl. "My brother and I just arrived, less than a week ago. I want you to meet him. He has entered the ski race. Oliver is his name, Oliver Macon."

Boone drew a quick breath. He recalled the morose, silent youth, whom he had met that afternoon at Arthur Hadley's shanty. "I have met your brother," he quietly told the girl.

"I'm so glad you have met him," declared Ardit. "The smile left her face, and her voice lowered. She drew closer and said uneasily, 'I'm a bit worried about Oliver. He didn't seem at all like himself when he reached home to-night. I'm afraid something has happened."

ler Sunday at "The Elms." Miss Florence Davis, Toronto, was home for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Marchant and daughters, Shirley and Helen, of Weston, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marchant.

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The United Y.P.U. was well attended on Sunday evening. Margaret Avison, Christian culture convenor, was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Cecil Nicholls led in a discussion on the subject, "Embarrassing Moments." Marian Smith gave a reading and Dorothy Oliver sang, "Higher Ground." Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dennis are very sorry to hear of

Two hours after the truck in which he was driving was struck by a fast C.N.R. passenger train at Weston last Tuesday night, Russell Fuller of Schomberg died in the Western hospital, Toronto.

According to witnesses the large red truck, which was owned by the Schomberg Alfalfa Company, was loaded with bags of chicken feed. It is believed that the truck was heading directly into the setting sun, and the driver had become confused by the double crossing of Dennison Ave., Weston.

The Schomberg hockey team failed to make a win in the play-offs with Cassell, Ont. The first game on Wednesday night in Bradford resulted in a score of 4-1 and on Saturday on the Tavistock ice the score was 3-2, in favor of Cassell in both games. However, the boys are to be congratulated on their fine play throughout the season. Ardent fans from here braved the severe weather and snow on Saturday to cheer the boys along.

Mr. Ted Sutton, Toronto, is home for the Easter vacation. Miss Lorna Dillane spent Easter

to discourage him. You see he is easily led, and being a stranger here, he may get in—well, with the wrong ones. That is why I want him to know you."

Boone felt his heart quicken. "That's wonderful of you, Miss Macon, to have so much confidence in me. Of course I will help your brother all I can. There is danger — of his getting started wrong — He could say no more; yet he felt that the girl ought to know the truth."

All through the evening, most of which he spent in the company of Ardit, he tried to reach and have a word with her brother. Always Oliver evaded him. Finally the tall youth disappeared from the company. When Boone left the house later in the night, he observed two shadowy figures huddled together in a dark corner of the verandah. One of the pair he recognized as Oliver, the other was Arthur Hadley. Hadley was not an invited guest, and Boone knew he could have no good purpose in lurking outside. When he approached them, the pair made off into the dark.

Boone did not see Oliver again until the hour of the race. All Pine Crest, and a multitude of visitors from miles around were out on the rugged slope of Baldy that January afternoon. The ski course led for three miles, running along the high ridge, then diving into a canyon, and ending on a broad plateau.

The arrival of the runners was the signal for a wild cheer from the crowd. Boone Gillis took his place on the starting line, between Macon and



BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL

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**SLAPS 'N' SCRAPS**  
HERE  
THERE  
EVERY-  
WHERE  
By RALPH M.  
ADAMS

Due to the pressure from the political arena this gossip column was conspicuous by its absence last week, and yours truly apologizes.

Coming back with a bang from the hockey doldrums the Aurora Tigers swamped the Owen Sound Greys with a seven-goal margin on Monday night at the Gardens and once again have a good chance in the round-robin, as Brantford again took the count.

Speaking about this O.H.A. "B" series round-robin, personally I think it is the biggest farce that has ever developed in this neck of the woods. True enough, it lines the pockets of the association but when it is all over what has the team got but a second-rate championship of one province and a little silverware?

If a small town (perhaps this one) ever develops a good squad capable of winning the Memorial Cup and they enter the "B" series they can never go through to the championship, because there is no play-off between the "A" and "B" series.

Primarily the B and C series of the O.H.A. was to encourage hockey in the smaller places, but I believe that it has not accomplished its purpose with any degree of success.

One excuse that may be offered that there can be no play-off between the series is the lateness of the "B" series in finishing, but if this confounded bird series was thrown out, the teams would finish in plenty of time to fight it out with the "A" winners, no matter how badly they were beaten.

According to the official bulletin, our friends, the Markham Aces, will take on the Grimsby peach pluckers in the finals of the junior "C" series this Friday night at the Gardens and play back in the peninsula town on Monday.

One consolation the peach gang will have is the torture they will be spared of having to play in the "tank" out at Markham, where anything goes and the rougher the better. Perhaps they may have the old home boy from the motor city handling the official end of things.

The Aces may find the going kind of tough after their long lay-off. Incidentally, during their lay-off, the Aurora Tigers, who were also idle, asked them for an exhibition game to keep in condition and the Markham club came back with a definite "Nay."

Dog Ames, the ex-Newmarket goaltender, who is the manager of the Lake Shore Blue Devils, really has his outfit clicking and the pets of the O.H.A., Good-years, have to take it and like it this year.

The miners really gave the rubber men a smearing on their home ice by winning one game and coming out of the other with a tie, and did the big town fans eat it up when their pets were taking it?

One feature of the two games in Toronto was the combing the sports writers of three sheets gave the fans for backing the northerners when they maintained that Toronto had such a wonderful team to cheer for.

Perhaps they overlooked the fact that the Goodyear outfit were perhaps the poorest bunch of sports ever on the Garden ice, kicking when they got the gate for obvious offences and pulling a dirty work when they figured the north could play clean hockey and were outplaying them by a nice margin.

The biggest single factor that swung the Toronto fans to the support of the blue devils was their clean play. However, when they did get a penalty they went to the bench and served their time and didn't kick like a bunch of school kids that needed all-day suckers.

**Brownhill**  
Old March is certainly showing herself over the weekend. The country roads are blocked and not even the snow-plow has been through since Saturday.  
Mrs. R. Mapkepiece from Warkworth is spending the Easter week with her mother, Mrs. M. Sedore.  
Friends are glad to see Mrs. W. King out again after her illness with the flu.  
Mr. R. Sedore's mother, who is ill, is not improving very fast. She is still in a Toronto hospital.

**PEPPER AND SALT**  
By "PEP"  
The airman's dream, the Link training ship, will be brought to the local aviation school in the very near future. That is, if the boys can invade their "Fort Knox" and dig out the necessary greenbacks. However, present indications show that the old fort will crumble.  
This ship never leaves the ground, and yet, by operating it, you can get as good a training as in the air. It loops, rolls, spins, dives, yaws (help! the dictionary, Watson), and what all. One thing though, unless you are on a mountain pinnacle, the scenery that two hours in this ship is the equivalent of four hours in the air.  
It took practically 30 years to develop this type of training ship. Since the Great War aero engineers have been experimenting fore and aft to construct such a time-saver, life-saver and limb-saver. However, unless you are a member of "Jimmy Brown's Save the Box-Top Club," lessons in the Link are sometimes prohibitive.  
Play-off statistics so far reveal the very pleasant fact that Herb Cain is one of the four leaders with four points. He is the only Bruin in that spot; Wiseman follows with three digits. Besides, in Tuesday's defeat to the Rangers, Herb had some mighty fine chances to beat Kerr.  
The adage, "help those who help themselves," applies one-hundred per cent to the black-faced effort that the Citizens' Band is promoting in the town hall this week. Bill Fraser and his cohorts have put on a sustained effort, these past seasons, to keep the show before the public. Tuesday night they were even broadcasting the vote scores to citizens rambling the white way.  
The show should be worth the admission stipend just for the opportunity to see Merv Firth, "that ton of bubbling fun," in action. Yessir it's me for town hall to-night.

When the Barrie Collegiate junior boys' basketball players arranged a game with our local juniors last Thursday without the knowledge of their principal or teachers, they were promptly de-toured back to the north country on reaching the school on the hill. However, it seems that the detour led only to Alec's and the Strand. Romantic interest cropped up when it was revealed that one of the team's officials had piloted the arrangements on his own tender as a means of calling on one of Newmarket's beauties. I don't blame the lad and I am pretty certain that the Barrie principal is an understanding man. Add to that the very noticeable (?) fact that it is spring, a time when every young man's fancy turns to thoughts of Venus and June examinations.

Mr. and Mrs. Coulson Cameron, Joyce and Frankie, and Miss Irma Hirst, are on a motor trip down through the States. Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Graves on the birth of a son.

Mr. Claude Pollock of St. Andrew's College, Aurora, is spending his Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Pollock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Foster and Mr. William Draper visited at Pefterlaw on Sunday.

Scott township council held its regular monthly meeting on Saturday, March 2. All members were present.

Communications were read from the department of municipal affairs, notifying of the reduction by one-half mill of the subsidy to municipalities, also in reference to relief grants, and reference to the new municipal accounting manual; from the Hospital for Sick Children, soliciting a grant; from the Toronto General Hospital regarding a patient and from R. D. Ruddy, county clerk, advising of the admission of a patient to the Toronto General Hospital.

A letter from the District Superintendent Soldiers' Settlement inquired as to taxes on a settlement farm and one from the Workmen's Compensation Board stated that the only municipal official covered by them in future would be the road superintendent.

Council accepted Hydro-Electric contracts of Robert Lawrie and James Galbraith. Council for Blackburn, who had attended the convention of the Association of Rural Municipalities, gave a full report of the proceedings of that convention, which was interesting and informative. Rural councils are more and more coming to the understanding that the effort of this association is valuable and worthy of sustained backing by the country municipalities.

A by-law was passed appointing the following officers for 1940: fenceviewers, Wm. Bibby, Samuel Collins, Webster Fawns, Ben. Kester, John Leek, Alex. Noble, Edgar Pollard, Wm. Sellers, George W. Smith, John Walker, postkeepers, William Barker, Levi Castor, George Fawns, Alfred Jarvis, Leslie Lapp, Ron-ald Stiver, Russell Welsh; live-stock valuers, George Harrison, Robert Harrison, Howard Kennedy, Thomas Kydd, Bert Lockie, Harry Meyers, Gordon Rynard, Harvey Shiner, James Smith, Fred Watts, Selby Wren.

Accounts passed were as follows: S. S. No. 1, school monies, \$200; S. S. No. 5, school monies, \$400; S. S. No. 6, balance of school monies, \$173.01; S. S. No. 9, school monies, \$200; S. S. No. balance of school monies, \$269.41.

Provincial treasurer, proportion of insulin to indigents, \$2.83; County of Ontario, half hospital accounts, \$39.38; Mrs. Bartlett, relief supplies, \$6; F. J. Coulitche, relief supplies, \$3.98; A. M. McPhail, relief supplies, \$45.99; Highland bakery, relief supplies, \$4.06; A. E. Wilson & Co., premium treasurer's bond, \$24; Workmen's Compensation Board, adjustment of assessments, \$2.07; Gordon Rynard, two sheep killed by dogs, \$25; Dr. McPherson, February salary, M.O.11, \$14.58; Fred. Leask and Wm. S. Cook, salary, auditors, each, \$15; B. Blackburn, attending convention of rural municipalities, \$10.

Council adjourned to meet Saturday afternoon, April 6.

Heavy snow and high winds on Good Friday and Saturday filled up country roads and cars and trucks were stuck in snow banks. It is hoped that it will soon be the last of "Old Man Winter."

Last Thursday evening the regular meeting of the Holt Home and School Association was held in the schoolhouse. The program consisted of musical selections on guitars and songs by the Ross sisters of Mount Albert. There was a quiz game and a spelling match. Refreshments were served and a social half-hour brought the evening to a close.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watts over the weekend were Mrs. Marjorie Cupples and son, Alan, of Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Alan McInnis of Toronto.

Miss Madeline Hogg of King spent the weekend at her home here.

Miss Marion Gibney spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Rutledge of Mount Albert.

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Mrs. Arthur Goodwin returned to her home in Sinfaluta, Sask., last week.

Mr. Reg. Holton of Bethaven spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. N. F. Perry.

Mr. O. J. Wilder of Beaverton is visiting his sister, Mrs. R. N. Hoover.

The teacher, Miss Forsyth, is spending the Easter holidays at her home in Stouffville.

Mrs. Alan Richmond of Keswick spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Mose McShane.

**Elmhurst Beach**  
Mrs. Charles Hodgins' mother, Mrs. Walker, had the misfortune to fall and break her hip, and is in St. Joseph's hospital, Toronto. Her friends wish her a speedy recovery.

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**Keswick**  
The Women's Christian Temperance Union met on Thursday afternoon, March 24, at the home of Miss Joy Marritt. All members were glad to have Mrs. Frank Marritt with them during this meeting. Mrs. Ernest Morton, the president, presided and led the worship service. A large number of the members led in prayer. It was decided to purchase small books dealing with the harm of smoking. Business was discussed. Mrs. Fockler gave a splendid talk on the recent Ontario Temperance convention held in Toronto. She based some of her remarks on a circular letter sent out by Mr. Irwin, secretary of the temperance federation for Ontario. Clip sheets were read. In the clip sheets, an item regarding the granting of votes to women in March, 1913, was interesting. A Good Friday lunch was served.

The Red Cross Society is planning a splendid treat for Monday evening, April 8. Major Watson, a field secretary of the Canadian Red Cross society, has consented to come on that date and give an evening's entertainment. He will speak on French Canada, "Dialect Readings." There will be local talent to complete the program. This concert will be held at Belhaven hall on the evening of April 8.

The Women's association of the United church will hold their April monthly meeting on the afternoon of Thursday, April 4. The ladies will serve a splendid supper afterward, from 5:30 p.m. until the entertainment afterward. Mrs. W. Davidson is supper convener.

The Young People's society of the United church will in a body on Monday night to hear the religious drama given in Newmarket United church by the junior and senior choirs.

The Easter and Good Friday services of the United church were outstanding. A good crowd attended the Good Friday services. On Easter Sunday, Easter lilies and other flowers decorated the front of the church. The choir gave three beautiful numbers. Rev. C. E. Fockler gave an Easter message both to the children and the adults. He emphasized the incidents when Christ appeared to His disciples and friends after He had risen.

Miss Dorothy White, Miss Leola Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. Byron King, Miss Effie King, Mr. Raymond Hodgson, Mr. Campbell Sharp, Mr. Ralph Mueller and Mr. Bill Purdy were among the Easter visitors in town.

Mr. Charlie Ryder is back in Keswick after spending the winter near Lindsay.

Miss Roslyn VanNorman is spending her Easter vacation at the home of her cousin, Mrs. A. J. Cameron, Toronto.

**POT-POURRI**  
By GOLDEN GLOW  
Several times lately I have received letters asking me to write again on certain subjects, or from someone suggesting a topic.

Recently, one letter asked would I not write one on Sunday observance. But, do you know, I hesitate to comply with that, for I think every man's conscience should be his guide as regards conduct. The writer said, "You so often quote a text from scripture to point your remarks, that I thought you might possibly write an article on this subject." Well, if I started to quote scripture about Sunday observance, I surely would need extra space. I'll just call the writer's attention to Nehemiah, Chapter 13, from verse 15 to 22, and for fear you have not time to look it up, here is what it says, or a part of it only. If interested, look it up for yourself. It says, (Nehemiah is speaking of himself.) "In those days, saw I in Judah, some treading wine presses on the Sabbath, and bringing in sheaves, and lading asses, as also wine, grapes and figs and all manner of burdens, which they brought into Jerusalem on the Sabbath day: and I testified against them in the day wherein they sold victuals."

"There dwelt men of Tyre also therein, which brought fish and all manner of ware, and sold on the Sabbath unto the children of Judah, and in Jerusalem."

"Then I contended with the nobles of Judah, and said unto them, what evil thing is this that ye do, and profane the Sabbath day? Did not our fathers thus, and did not our God bring all this evil upon us, and upon this city? Yet ye bring more wrath upon Israel by profaning the Sabbath. Need I quote further?"

Another writer asks that I again write another article like one I wrote before on the promiscuous throwing away of soiled cleansing tissue on our streets, instead in place of handkerchiefs. "Well, what can one say? No word of mine could reach such an offender against public health and decency, for they'd never bother to read a 'Golden Glow' article. But how I wish we could make them see what a menace it is to little children, who, attracted by the pretty pastel shades of the tissue, naturally pick them up before they realize that they are soiled kerchiefs."

Another one was terribly splashed by a passing car and wants me to hit out good and strong at careless, thoughtless motorists who disregard the rights of pedestrians. And still another wants me to comment on the difficulty of crossing Main St. She said, "Why, it is as bad as the city," and I said, "As bad as well. I'd say it was a hundred times worse! Why in Toronto we do have stoplights to govern the traffic, but here we take our life in our hands every time we attempt to cross the street! You are forced to come out behind parked cars and make a mad dash for a row of parked cars on the opposite side! Should you slip and fall down it would just be too bad for you, that's all!"

What's the good of all this that I have written? It gets us nowhere, and there are so many lovely, pleasant things to write about. And one is the gay shop windows these sunny days. It is hard to realize we are at war. Life, on the surface at any rate, seems to move along just as before.

"Business as usual" was the slogan they tried to make popular in the last war, but business wasn't "as usual" — not by a long way! However, a walk down Main St. from the top of the hill to the Red Cross rooms at the bank corner, will show you that Newmarket Main St. merchants have their best foot foremost. Across from the post-office you will see a display of cut flowers and blooming house-plants that rival any city window, and any afternoon you'll see ladies stopping there to admire their beauty, fully as much as the hats and intriguing frocks in the windows on both sides. Further down street, all the way along, are attractive shop windows, while on the opposite side, where the Red Cross rooms were first located, is now a new venture, a new meat-market, and a fresh fruit and vegetable store with most alluring displays in both windows.

Then in the jewelry shop (by the way, the dictionary says you can spell that word with either one 'l' or two) a little way up the street, is a most unique, delightful advertisement for African diamonds. It is a miniature eastern scene with a king and queen sitting on thrones under a canopy, with slaves in attendance, some with long palm-leaf fans standing near the throne, and others kneeling on one knee offer beautiful diamonds on a royal blue cushion. It is so dainty and so colorful, and so altogether delightful that it is sure to catch your eye! Was there a King of Sheba besides the Queen of Sheba? If so, no doubt that is what they represent. Ethiopia was where the Queen of Sheba came from when she went to see the wonders of King Solomon's realm, wasn't it?

But here I am rambling on about all sorts of things when I have something I want to tell about, and that is the Chinese pheasant I saw last week right here in town. I was visiting a friend the other day, when she suddenly said, "Look out the window behind you, quick!" And I looked and saw a beautiful Chinese golden pheasant up on the flat top of the cedar hedge beside the driveway. Such a beauty, with the sun bringing out all the beautiful colors in its gorgeous tail-feathers. We called to the daughter of the house who was in the next room, but it was already disappearing beyond the hedge and by the time we explained, and she sped out-of-doors to have a look, it had vanished altogether. In fact, she asked us if we were seeing things, for she never caught even a glimpse of it. But we both saw it plainly enough, the beauty!

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And the black squirrels are out again and are as busy and as playful as can be chasing each other up and down the trees and along the telephone wires, and tantalizing the small dogs. I keep looking every day in my flower-border at the south of the house, but nothing is up so far, but they soon will be, with the sun gaining strength every day.

Britain and France are already on daylight saving, which must help very materially as regards the black-out every night. It will soon be time for us to be thinking of it as well. Wouldn't it also be a good plan for us to adopt similar measures to conserve daylight? I must end here, for I've already made this much too long. But I fear I am a disappointment as regards the unanswered correspondents. I can't see any use in me even trying to write on the

vexed questions — I could do no good. Sorry! — and now I'll end this rambling article.

Getting the Better of the Law  
"Smith certainly is a foxy fellow. He's drawn up his will in such a way that the lawyers can't get more out of it than his own heirs."  
"How's that?"  
"Why, he left half his fortune to one of the best lawyers in the country, provided he saw to it that the other half went to Smith's children intact."

Paid for Writing  
First neighbor—You say your son is making his way through college writing?  
Second neighbor—Yes; writing home for money.

**SLEEP AND AWAKE REFRESHED**  
If you don't sleep well—if nights are interrupted by restlessness—look to your kidneys. If your kidneys are out of order and failing to cleanse the blood of wastes, your rest is likely suffering, too. At the first sign of kidney trouble turn confidently to Dodd's Kidney Pills—for over half a century the favorite kidney remedy. Easy to take. 114

**Dodd's Kidney Pills**

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**IT'S MOTOR COACH EVERY TIME FOR ME**

**GRAY COACH LINES**

**NO ADVERTISING "BLACKOUT"**

Sir William Crawford is one of Britain's most skilled, successful advertising men.

Recently he pointed out that experience in 1914-1918 demonstrated that war is a destroyer not only of men and property but also of trade names and commercial good-will.

As a result of the last war, many firms, both large and small, found that the good-will they had built up slowly and carefully over a long period of years, had been dissipated. Because of a war-time advertising "black-out" the money effort of years of publicity disappeared. Over-anxiety to economize on their advertising appropriations, by removing firm and commodity trade marks from the public eye, caused them untold, and in some cases, irreparable loss.

Many of these firms overcame this handicap when the war was over. Some firms have never regained the ground lost at that time. Those who did make a comeback were forced to spend far greater sums of money than would have been the case had they continued steady, forceful advertising programs, without interruption during the Great War.

Though many Canadian producers and manufacturers are as yet unaffected by the impact of war, there is an important lesson for all advertisers in the experience of the last war. Firms and products which hope to enjoy the great era of expansion which Canada looks to when the war has ended, can best prepare for it by avoiding an advertising "black-out" while the war is on.—An editorial in the Financial Post.

**THE NEWMARKET ERA**  
A PAID-IN-ADVANCE NEWSPAPER



## MOUNT ALBERT KING WINTER IS AT WORST FOR EASTER

Mr. and Mrs. John Feasby of Kitchener were Easter visitors at the home of Mr. Feasby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Feasby.

Mrs. Allan Locke, Diane and Jack, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Gore of Toronto spent the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Davidson.

Miss Daisy Watts of Dunnville was home over the holiday.

Miss Jean Hamilton of Cookstown spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. J. Crowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Tiley and Alex went to Belleville to spend Easter with Mr. Tiley's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement of Hamilton were visitors over the weekend at the home of Mr. Clement's sister, Mrs. Bruce Rolling.

Mrs. Nash and Connie of Hamilton were holiday visitors at the home of Mrs. Nash's sister, Mrs. W. L. Carruthers.

Mrs. Amy Oldham of Agincourt was a visitor this week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Oldham.

Mrs. Wrightman and Bobbie of Parry Sound spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Stiver.

Mr. Harry Leadbetter has moved his family to Markham and friends are all sorry to see them leave the village and wish them the best of luck in their new home.

What is Mount Albert's loss will be Markham's gain, and it is hoped they will often come back to visit here.

The Red Cross concert, which

had to be postponed on account of weather conditions last week, will be held in the town hall on Friday, April 5. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Baine, Betty and Lorraine of Woodstock are spending a week at the home of Mrs. Baine's sister, Mrs. W. Draper.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashforth, Ross and Blake, Mrs. Forrest and Misses Effie and Muriel Ross of Toronto were at the home of Mrs. H. Ross for Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rowan of Toronto spent Easter with Mr. Rowan's mother, Mrs. C. E. Rowan.

The last week has been the stormiest of the winter. Roads have been blocked and Easter Sunday it was about six below zero and not much good for Easter merrymaking.

Many were unable to get in from the country as the snow-plows could not get through some roads, but there has been such bright sunshine most of the winter and not much wind, that one should not complain if March seems a bit rough before leaving.

Elmhurst Beach

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Graves on the birth of a son on March 19.

Mrs. Chas. Peterson has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Graves for a few days.

Miss Marjorie Hayes, who has a position at Richmond Hill, was home for the weekend.

Mr. F. J. Maw is spending a few days in Montreal during the Easter holidays.

Miss Glendyne Draper entertained a number of her little friends at a birthday party. Glendyne is seven years old.

Friends and neighbors of the community extend their sympathy to Mrs. Isaac Walden in the loss of her father, Mr. D. Boe, of Port Perry, who had been very ill for some time.

The pranks of old man winter are blocking the side-roads.

Belhaven

## SNOW-PLOW IS ONLY TRAFFIC ON EASTER

The first item of news is snow—beautiful and white, piled so high on each side of the road north of Belhaven that it would be useless to try to see over the banks on either side when walking along in some places east of the fifth concession. Ten men were out shovelling on Tuesday morning but did not get through the entire sidewalk that day. It looked doubtful about some being able to get to the polls to vote.

Rev. Wilmut Kay, his wife and children, were in Belhaven on Easter Sunday. Wind and cold and snow prevailed. The snow-plow went through the sidewalk twice and another drove north on the paved road. There was little if any other traffic on the sidewalk but the snow-plow on Easter Sunday. It would seem that the weather has been corresponding to upset conditions in the world elsewhere.

The Women's Institute is looking forward to the pleasure of holding its next regular meeting, April 9, at the home of Mrs. Boles on the baseline.

The program will be as follows: roll call, "A scripture promise," "Something worth remembering," singing by members of "Chime Sweet Home," paper on "Character," Mrs. Bernard Huntley; music, Miss Winnie Willoughby; short readings by members; report of last year's work—since the election of officers should be held at this April meeting in order to finish the Institute year's work by April 30 (district annual is May 21); paper on peace, Mrs. Norman King; piano selections, Claude York and Donald Winch; hostesses, Mrs. Elga Willoughby, Mrs. S. Fairbairn, Mrs. C. Marritt, Mrs. Carson Pollock.

Election day in Belhaven was more quiet than usual, owing to the abundance of snow throughout the country.

TOWNSHIP OF  
EAST GWILLIMBURY

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up until 12 o'clock noon, the sixth day of April, 1940: (1) for the supply of a truck or tractor for hauling a No. 7 Adams leaning wheel grader at a stated price per hour; (2) for hauling crushed gravel from the township crusher and placing same on the road as directed by the township road superintendent at a flat rate per cubic yard.

Specifications may be seen in tender form obtained from the undersigned.

The lowest or any tender shall not necessarily be accepted.

Lindsay J. Farr,  
Sharon,  
Township Road Superintendent 2w8

QUEENSVILLE SCHOOL  
RESULTS ANNOUNCED

Results of examinations at Queensville public school are announced by the teachers. A means 75 per cent and over; B means 60 per cent and over and C below 60 per cent. Names are in alphabetical order.

Grade VIII: A, Leola Richardson, Gwen Wilmut; B, Margaret Morton, Elva Pegg; C, Bill Coates, (absent for some of the examinations).

Grade VII: A, Bruce Shanks, Mary Wedel; B, Evelyn Marles, Wilma Richardson; C, May Cunningham, Glen Huntley.

Grade VI: Martha Nicholson, Muriel Pollock, Clark Weddel; B, Aileen Marles, Angus Morton; C, Reg. Smith, Mary Shanks, Fred Coates, (absent).

Grade V: A, Eyril Blanchard, Geraldine Marles; B, Floyd Blanchard, Lois Pegg; C, Jack Milne and Murray Coates, (absent).

Grade IV: A, Greta Cole, Ruth Deane, Clara Ellis, Louise Morton, Ruby Rye, Doris Sedore, Lewis Watson; B, Bill Weddel; C, Harold Andrews, Grace Coates, (absent).

Grade III: A, Douglas Clarke; B, Joan Campbell, Kenneth Foster, Wesley Morton; C, Donald Milne, (absent).

Grade II: A, Shirley Campbell, Bob Greig, Douglas Smith, Reg. Strasser; B, Walter Blanchard, John Cole, George Sedore.

Grade I: B, Melvin Blanchard; C, Jean Campbell, Edna Castle, Teacher, Verna Pearson.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bruehl of Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. William Barge and Dennis of Long Branch were guests at Mr. and Mrs. Silas Sennett's on Good Friday.

Mrs. Ronald S. Sennett is spending two weeks in Toronto.

The Queensville Women's Institute will hold their euchar on Friday, April 5. As this is the last euchar of the year the ladies would like a good attendance. Everyone is invited to come and help make it a success.

The talking picture to have been shown on Friday in Art Alexander's garage by the Bruce Tractor and Equipment Co. has been postponed, on account of the weather, until a later date.

## MOUNT ALBERT FORMER MT. ALBERT GIRL DIES IN WEST

Word was received last week of the death at her home, Glenavon, Sask., of Mrs. Nathan Hammett, who was formerly Miss Alice Hogg of Mount Albert, sister of Mr. Jos. Hogg and Mrs. Geo. Hammett of Mount Albert and Mr. John Hogg of Holt. She is survived by her husband and one son, Floyd, of Glenavon, Sask., and one daughter, Velma, Mrs. Gordon Graham, of Inglewood, Ont. Burial took place at Glenavon.

The W. M. S. of the United church will hold a quilting and hot supper at the church on Wednesday, April 3. They will also hold their regular meeting in the afternoon. All are welcome.

The hall board will hold their dance in the hall on Friday, March 29, with Bennie Leitch's orchestra in attendance. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy a good evening of modern and old-time dancing.

There will be a public meeting in the town hall on Monday, Apr. 1, to make arrangements for Mount Albert Sports Day to be held on Saturday June 1. Everyone interested, both ladies and gentlemen, should come along, and bring new ideas and suggestions for a program.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes and family spent Easter holidays at Midland with Mrs. Barnes' sister, Mrs. Luke.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Mainprize, Paul and Joan, visited Mr. Mainprize's mother, Mrs. M. Mainprize, for Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. McIsaac and son, of Toronto, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Blyth.

Those having knitting done for the Red Cross are asked to hand it in ready to pack on Monday, Apr. 1.

Mr. John Ross of Ridgeway and Miss Mary McVean of St. Catharines, were Easter visitors in town.

Holland Landing

Owing to inclement weather and blocked roads, the service which was to have been held at 9:30 in the church, was cancelled.

However, this Sunday at 11 a.m., the regular Easter day service, with a celebration of the Holy Communion, will be held. The service will be in the charge of Rev. A. J. Forte. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Misses Doris and Ruth Kearns are spending Easter week with their grandmother in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kearns and William Kearns spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kearns' home.

BOGARTTOWN

The Allis-Chalmers talking picture, which was to have been shown in the Bogarttown school on Monday evening, has been postponed until a later date, on account of the weather.

WILL ORGANIZE  
BOYS' CALF CLUB

For some time there have been requests from boys of the northern part of York county for the agricultural representative to organize a boys' calf club in this district, and although there is a limit to the number of clubs in the province, W. M. Cockburn, local representative, has secured approval for a club to take in Georgian, North Gwillimbury, East Gwillimbury, Whitby and the eastern part of King. Membership will be open to boys who will be 12 years or over on May 1, and will not have reached their 21st birthday on Nov. 1.

The club will be under the sponsorship of the Junior Farmers' club, with grants from both provincial and federal departments of agriculture, to provide prize money for all boys completing the season's program. The purpose of these clubs is to create a greater interest among young people in going for, feeding, judging and developing breeding stock, as well as experience in fitting and showing.

The boys may enter any breed of calf they wish, and any boys wishing to purchase calves should advise Mr. Cockburn as soon as possible. All calves must have been born in 1940 and while either grades or pure-breds may be entered, all calves must have been entered by a pure-bred.

There will be a club show possibly in September, when the calves will be scored and the boys also scored on their showmanship. Throughout the season, meetings will be held to give the members instruction on feeding, showing and judging, and monthly feed reports will be submitted. The final scoring on which the prizes will be given will be on the basis of 400 points for the calf, 600 for the boys' work, so it will take more than a good calf to win.

The points on the boys' work will cover judging, answers to questions, showmanship, feeding, monthly reports, attendance and interest in the club.

This is a wonderful opportunity for the boys of this district and it is hoped that at least 25 or 30 boys will write to the department of agriculture, Newmarket, at once. If there is not a ready response, Mr. Cockburn must notify his head office, as there are other districts on the waiting list for authority to organize. These clubs have been exceptionally popular throughout the county and province, but this is the first opportunity this district has had, so now is your chance, boys.

## APPLE PARING BEES WERE GAY SOCIAL EVENTS IN "THE GOOD OLD DAYS"

By DELPHINIUM

When so much is written or broadcast over the radio this year about apples and their use, may we be permitted to look back to the good old days and see what use was made of apples?

Every farm had its orchard and usually lots of apples for the farm use. The children filled their pockets or dinner pail, when they went to school. There was one of the nicest for the teacher and plenty to eat at recess or noon.

The cores were flung as far as the youngsters could fling them, and often a small apple tree grew from the seeds. If it grew along a fence on the roadside, the next generation of youngsters ate them as soon as formed, or if in a field the cattle enjoyed them.

It was the apples from natural or wild apple trees that went into the making of cider, as well as the culls from the cultivated varieties.

On our farm there was the south lane, with apple trees on both sides of the road, nearly all natural fruit, with a few good grafts. There was the east lane, leading to the second farm, also with two rows of natural apple trees, and in the orchard any vacancy was filled with more cider apple trees.

This meant lots of apples for cider. The big wagon would be filled high with bags of apples, and a barrel or two—big cider or vinegar barrels and milk cans or whatever large container was available—passed safely in among the bags. They went to John Leigh's cider mill just off the third of King, a block north of Eversley. That was the nearest cider mill for this part of King.

Coming home with the vinegar barrel full of cider for vinegar, another barrel for boiling down and cans full for drinking while fresh. Calls were made at neighbors' houses and a pail or pitcher of fresh cider—of our own apples—was left.

For days the fresh cider was drunk, while as much as possible was bottled down to be used in making apple butter. The Talman sweet apples, also russets, made rich and sweet the cider that otherwise might be thin and sour.

On some farms barrels of cider were left to ferment and become hard. This hard cider contained more alcohol than beer, and often led to the drinking of stronger liquors. The cider working in the barrel made this comment as it would, saying, "Drink, get drunk, drink, get drunk." It was responsible for ruined stomachs, and was certainly ruled out of temperance pledges.

The vinegar barrel, with a plug on the top out for air, was placed in or near the kitchen, where it would get the heat. "Mother" from other lots of vinegar was added and began to form vinegar, the very best—if the cider were sweet—good cider vinegar.

We still make cider vinegar and good cider, but in smaller quantities. The pure apple juice is now known to be equal in vitamins to orange juice. The thing to know is how to keep it from fermenting.

One method is to bring the sweet cider to a quick rolling boil, then bottle it. That reminded me—so I went down cellar and tried a jar of cider cured in that way and it has kept perfectly.

The boiled cider keeps indefinitely. Sometimes it jells. A cider syrup is good with elder boiled down as you would make jelly, add sugar. If it does not jell it makes at least a good cider syrup.

But in the good old days the boiled cider—plenty saved for mince-meat—was made into apple-butter. The Talman sweet apples were the fittest, and usually made the apple-butter quite sweet and rich.

Do you remember when a great copper kettle was used, with a stirrer having a long handle which a man manipulated, while the elder and apples were cooking over a big fire out-of-doors? If everything went right, the apple-butter did not burn on the bottom and there was a great supply which filled a battalion of crocks, and provided "cider applesauce" for the winter.

I have been in the home of a Dutch family and on the table was the bowl of apple-butter, one of apple cider jelly and another of apple-jack. This was the regular fruit supplement. You know how good that apple-butter is, eaten with roast pork? If not—then try it.

Then there is always applesauce, with varying degrees of goodness. If made of spy apples it is super excellent, and apple pies, which still keep their place at the head of the list for regular pie-eaters—apple pie with or without cheese.

What use is made of the apple pulp which is left after the cider is pressed out? Is it used for pig feed or is it eaten by cattle? What does the manufacturer of cider do with it?

I once read a story of a man who threw his apple pulp over the fence into his neighbor's field, thinking to do his neighbor harm. The seeds grew. The neighbor, having as a hobby grafting of trees, used these saplings as the beginning of a nursery, grafted them to good varieties of apples and made well of his venture.

Perhaps you had a cider mill of your own so that you could make cider when the first apples fell in abundance. There used to be many such and still there are some people who have them.

What was the power used in the old days to crush the apples? Was it not horse-power? Now it is a gasoline engine or electricity. When the farmer took his apples to be ground, his team was attached to the pole and constituted the power.

Here is the recipe for apple-jack: four 10-qt. pails of apples, pared and cored; one 10-qt. pail of water. Sugar—it used to be a quarter's worth, now probably 50 cents worth—and cinnamon, stirred all the time! This makes a lot of good jam. That three hours of stirring is the catch. The lady who gave me the recipe says they used to clean thoroughly the copper boiler with vinegar and salt, and cook in that. A stirrer was made so that you could stand a few feet away, else that mixture would get up and scald where it hit. Now in these days a smaller quantity may be made, set back on the stove and cooked all day, stirring at intervals.

There are old orchards are pretty well done north and the natural apple trees either in lanes or orchards are dead. There are lots of natural apples along fence rows and along edges of woods. The apple-trees make havoc of the trees and probably keep the tent-caterpillars living. By grafting and spraying these, natural apple trees may soon produce good varieties of apples.

Do you remember the paring bees of long ago? They certainly are of the long ago. The present generation knows nothing of this social event, quite as delightful as any of the present-day parties.

There was a good crowd of neighbors. There were lots of apples ready, two or three apple parers, or paring machines. These were clamped to the table and the apples peeled. Several persons were ready with paring knives, cutting the apples into quarters and coring them. Several others along the younger set—with darning needles, much longer ones, made from the ribs of parasols, with the eye and the other end sharpened, strung the apples by jabbing as many quarters of apples as would fill the needle and slipping them on the cord. The cords would be long, and when filled, would be hung over a pole suspended from the ceiling horizontally, over the stove where the apples dried.

Or instead of stringing the apples, they were spread over an apple-drier, suspended from the ceiling also, and so arranged that when there was room over the stove the drier could be lowered and drawn up again. The apples required stirring occasionally. Sometimes the supply of apples prepared for drying would tax the space, and if not dried quickly enough, those on the strings might be spoiled in the centre.

lderton Farmers' Co-op  
Has Fine 20-Year Record

RETURNS \$34,000 TO 275 OWNERS ON SHARES AND PURCHASES

(From the Rural Co-operator)

In 1919 the farmers' club at Iderton, Ont., was doing a business similar to that of many clubs today—in that year it handled nine carloads of feed and supplies. It must have taken a great deal of courage on the part of these farmers just north of London to set up a co-operative with a full time staff, but they did it.

The pessimists may have had some satisfaction for staying out of the new venture when, in the spring of 1921, the first statement was released and there was a loss of several hundred dollars despite a \$42,000 turnover.

But steady progress was made from that point on. Instead of the nine carloads of supplies handled in 1921, last year sales totalled over a quarter of a million dollars. And in the years between there was a gradual development both in the services provided the members and in the financial stability of the co-operative.

At the last annual meeting the directors were authorized to pay patronage dividends to non-shareholders, in addition to the

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## WISE MOTHERS

do not approve of eating between meals. Instead, they encourage their children to drink milk when they are hungry. Milk does not spoil their appetites, yet it gives them the fund of energy they need for play and school. Doctors say that the growing child needs at least a quart of milk a day. Lots of milk for your children is one of the finest investments that you can make for their health and success in life.

## NEWMARKET DAIRY

PHONE 252 Highest Prices Paid Producers for Cream.

After the apples were finished, there were games, perhaps dancing, and lastly, a good lunch. "It was from Aunt Dinah's paring bee, I was seeing Nellie home." Now, I dry apples spread on cookie tins in the oven with dry quickly, done in this way. But the romance is lacking. Dried apples make good applesauce and pies. Just try them.

Optional

New Hired Hand—"Well, boss, what time do I have to get to work mornings?"

Farmer—"Oh, any time you like, jes-so's it ain't later'n half past four."

"Sandy" Was Distracted

"Was McTavish's new friend attractive?"

"He said she was so attractive that when he took her home in a cab the other night he could hardly keep his eyes on the meter."

Just a Short Wait

Loving wife—"My dear, the doctor says I must have a change of climate."

Fond Husband—"Well, cheer up, honey, spring will soon be here."

Another Lie About Scotland

A Scotsman rang up his doctor and said, "Come at once, na wee bairn has swallowed a six-pence."

"How old is it?" asked the doctor.

"Tis a new one," replied Mac.

One Jackass

The jury had been out three days and the vote on a verdict of acquittal was still eleven to one.

"Shall I order the usual twelve dinners for you?" the bailiff asked.

"No," replied the foreman. "make it eleven dinners and a bale of hay."

LOCAL MARKET

The local market, beginning this week, will be held on Friday afternoon instead of Saturday as an experiment. If this should prove unsatisfactory with the beginning of spring work on the farms, it will be reconsidered.

Prices on the local market on Saturday were: eggs, 22 to 25 cents a dozen; butter, 30 cents a pound; yearling chickens, 20 cents; apples, carrots, onions, 20 cents for a 6-quart basket; cabbage and turnips five cents each.

## A & P LOW EVERYDAY PRICES

JAM STRAW. OR RASP. 32 OZ. JAR 24c

SALMON CLOVERLEAF 1-2'S TIN 20c

CATCHUP LIBBY'S 12 OZ. 2 BTL. 25c

MOTHER PARKER'S TEA Yellow Label 1-2 LB. PKG. 32c

STANDARD PEACHES 18 OZ. TIN 11c